

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2¢

CHICAGO HIT BY STRIKE OF CITY WORKERS

STORY ON PAGE 2

\$50,000 Suit—Brought by Miss Dorothy Cordes of Roxbury (pictured with son, "Chippy"), suits totalling \$50,000 today were on file in Suffolk Superior Court against Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth bank president, and his wife. Miss Cordes claims her boy's father is Louis C. Hunt, son of the banker. **STORY PAGE 3**



How to Identify Missing Girl, 12

Following is the description of the missing Alice Heffernan of Bodwell st., Dorchester.

Age—12 yrs. 11 mos.

Height—5 feet 1½ in.

Weight—96½ lbs.

Eyes and Hair—Dark brown.

Green overcoat and green plaid dress.

White overshoes and white mittens.

Red stockings and orange hat.

If you have seen her notify police or call City Editor, L18erty 4000, immediately.

Story Page 3

**A GREAT
SERIAL:**

"Dead Man's Passport"

**BEGINS IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

CHICAGO TANGLED BY CITY STRIKERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (INS)—Chicago's municipal household was paralyzed today by a strike of 3000 A. F. of L. union members against the city's proposed 10 per cent wage cut.



IN LIBYA ACTION—Striking across the desert during the siege of Bardia, Italian stronghold in Libya, go a cluster of Bren carriers manned by Australian soldiers. Today these same modern weapons had moved near Tobruk

5 KILLED IN RAF RAID ON NAPLES

ROME, Jan. 9 (AP)—Waves of British bombers pounded Naples early today, killing five persons and injuring some 30 in the heaviest of a series of raids acknowledged by the Italian high command on targets in Italy and Africa.

About 15 buildings, including a church, and a hospital ship in the harbor were hit by the British who dropped "numerous bombs" on Naples, the communique said. It added, however, that most of the bombs fell "in the sea."

Additional British raids were reported on Palermo, island of Sicily, the Libyan ports of Benghazi and Tripoli, the military bases in Eritrea and Somaliland. In these raids the high command said, the only damage and casualties were inflicted at Tripoli, where three persons were killed.

At sea, the high command announced, an Italian torpedo boat rammed and sank a British submarine and credited a Fascist submarine with sinking a 3600-ton "enemy" auxiliary cruiser in the Atlantic.

The British admiralty last night announced the submarine Regulus, which carried a normal complement of 50 men was overdue and must be presumed lost.

—Editor's note.

Italian planes were declared to have destroyed several armored cars in an attack on a British

mechanized group in Africa. In its own air offensive, the high command reported Italian planes had bombed the Greek port of Salonika "with evident effectiveness." The Greek high command last night said Salonika had been raided without casualties and only slight damage.

On the Albanian front, Fascist airmen were declared to have blasted Greek troop concentrations, artillery and bridges in heavy dive-bombing and machine-gunning attacks.

Patrol activity and local actions among ground forces also were reported carried out by Italian forces in Albania.

On the home front, the Rome radio estimated Italy's war cost to be the equivalent of about \$40,000,000 a week.

Goebbels Hints Nazis Are About To Strike Again

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (AP)—German offensives "run off with the regularity of a clock because proceeding there have been intervals of most careful preparation," Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told foreign correspondents today.

He cautioned correspondents, therefore, not to regard the present apparent lull in operations as meaning that Germany does not know what to do next.

"The present cause is creative and in only apparent," he said. "German leadership knows exactly what it wants and how to do it, and it is a fatal mistake not to realize this," Goebbels declared.

The 13 unions of city workers that went out on strike left skeleton crews to man essential services, such as police and fire alarms, but the strike brought these immediate effects to the nation's second largest city:

No traffic lights were operated in the city, leaving tangled traffic in all sections.

The garbage collectors refused to service the city's four millions.

City officials, politicians and office workers jammed into City Hall lobby and were funneled into the two elevators that the union had to operate because of fire regulations. The other 12 elevators were idle.

It was cold in City Hall, too, and there were no lights. The fires were banked at 8 a. m. when the strike started. Members of the electricians' union took care of the lights by pulling a master switch.

POLICE GUARD BRIDGES

On the Chicago river was drama which threatened to leave tens of thousands of Chicagoans almost cut off from their North and West Side homes tonight. The bridge tenders, who pull up the draw-bridges when ships go through the river, were threatening to pull up their bridges and walk out leaving the spans upended.

The union announced that 26 of the 57 spans over the river would be left in operation, but the up-ending of 31 bridges would create a critical transportation tie-up.

All thoroughfares, elevated trains and surface street cars leading from the Loop to the North and West sides cross the bridges.

The bridge situation brought the police department in conflict with the federal government. Commr. James A. Linn stationed officers at every bridgehead, and threatened them with discharge if they per-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1



The following letter is another in a series being printed by the Boston Evening American from persons in war-torn England to friends in New England.

From: Mrs. W. Hough,
166 Ainsworth rd.,
Elton, Bury,
Lancaster, England.

To: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wolfenden,
38 Henderson st.,
Needham, Mass.

December 1, 1940.

My Dear Jack and Irene,

I was very glad to get your letter, and I hope Irene will soon regain her full health and strength. Well, we are all still alive and kicking. We are getting used to sirens, guns, and hearing bombs, but, I hasten to add, not too close to us—yet.

RAF to Train Boys of 16 to Be War Pilots

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, announced today the establishment of a training plan designed to open the Royal Air Force to boys of 16 and older "to meet a growing demand" for pilots.

There are about 700,000 boys 16 to 18 to whom the training will be open.

"We are making a broad way into the RAF which will open to young men who have had every kind of educational experience, even those who have abandoned their education at an early stage," Sir Archibald said.

The plan includes special educational facilities, formation of university air squadrons and short university courses.

WEATHER

Light Snow Tonight

Full Report on Page 9

They have dropped them in Bury, but did little damage. I went to Ripley in the summer, when Miss W. had her holidays. I intended staying a few days only I thought I had better go and visit them while the going was good.

However, I stayed three weeks. They knew I would be alone, so would not hear of me coming home. While there I heard my first guns and bombs. Jack, you must know, is a special constable, and very nice he looks in a peaked cap, waterproof cape, with a whistle and truncheon, and of a course a "tin hat."

A SPECIAL AT NIGHT

Of course he is working in the daytime, takes turns at night as special. While I was there I got used to getting up at night when the sirens went, and dressing—or half dressing, by the light of a torch.

The houses belong to the firm, and when an alarm is sounded, they turn the electricity off. (The firm supplies electric light to the houses.)

Of course whilst drives and all such pumps and vanities are definitely off. We still have some occasionally in the afternoon, for wool or some sort of things that are needed for the force.

In any case, I don't go out in the blackout. I don't feel comfortable; the few times I have been out in it, I have been promising

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

NEW NAVY CHIEFS... AFTER SHAKEUP



THOMAS C. HART



HUSBAND E. KIMMEL



ERNEST J. KING

THREE NEW BOSSES OF U. S. NAVY—In bigshakeup, President Roosevelt creates three separate American fleets . . . with (l. to r.) Admiral Thomas C. Hart as commander of the Asiatic fleet, Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, Pacific fleet and Asiatic fleet and personal commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, and Rear Admiral Ernest J. King as commander of the Atlantic fleet.

(International News Service Photo)

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Missing Girl Held Captive, Police Theory

With the search for missing 12-year-old Alice Heffernan of Dorchester now in its fourth day, police leaned more and more today to the belief the Mather School girl is being held prisoner somewhere in the city.



ALICE HEFFERNAN
Search for Her Widens

Her father, Patrolman William F. Heffernan of Dudley st. police station, cannot believe the girl would stay away from home of her own will.

Her mother, Mrs. Alice E. Heffernan, suffering from influenza, is under a doctor's care at home in Bodwell st., Dorchester, her condition made grave over her daughter's disappearance.

An intensive search of Dorchester and Roxbury areas has been made and scores of telephone calls from persons who thought they might have seen the child have been checked without avail.

ONE CLUE TRACED

Only one new clue was unearthed that police think might shed some light on the disappearance.

The dark-eyed, dark-haired girl was reported to have been "movie-struck" and a constant and avid reader of all kinds of screen literature.

That being no uncommon thing among youngsters, police had not been inclined to place much stress on it in the beginning, but now they fear some older person may have taken advantage of the child's yearning for the kilig lights.

The girl apparently had no intention of going to school Monday morning when she dropped out of sight authorities declared.

Margaret Fahey, 11, a former schoolmate of the missing girl, reported meeting Alice at Magnolia and Wayland sts., Dorchester, and said Alice told her she was on her way to her grandmother's.

PURCHASED MAGAZINES
It was also well after school time that Alice went into a periodical store and bought some magazines, police said.

Patrolman Heffernan also remembered she had been given 20 cents on Sunday to go to a picture show, but did not go. He was not certain if she had saved any more money.

He cannot believe that his daughter would have deliberately gone away, however, since she was a happy and generally healthy child.

Nevertheless, officials said, it was entirely possible that someone, trading on the child's yearning for a movie career, might have lured her to a place where she is now being held prisoner.

There was another possibility—that she had been kidnapped. Children in the Dorchester-Roxbury districts had reported being accosted by a man a number of times during the past year.

More than 50 police were enlisted in the hunt today. Patrolman Heffernan has been given full time off until his child is found. Brother officers on their own time off joined the searchers.

NASH, B. C. GRID STAR, RALLIES IN HOSPITAL

Ralph Nash, 19-year-old Somerville boy who played brilliantly at quarterback for Boston College during part of the Sugar Bowl classic, was in definitely improved condition today.

Dr. Francis H. Merrick of the medical staff for the B. C. team, said Nash's pulse was normal and his temperature was nearing normal.

The youth, whose life was feared for when he was in convulsions for nearly six hours yesterday, is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, but is treated for influenza.

Many persons, including his teammates, sought to visit the

stricken star, but only his mother, Mrs. Katherine Nash of Curtis st., West Somerville, was allowed at the bedside.

The young gridstar at first was thought to have suffered a brain injury as a result of a practice mishap at Bay St. Louis.

Stricken with convulsions in his home, he was rushed to Somerville Hospital and later transferred to St. Elizabeth's.



(International News Service Photo)

SMART—One of the creations exhibited at the Fashion Futures show in New York is this . . . a white crepe frock ensembled with a full length garnet wool cape. The high Sabu turban is twisted with white carnations. Jewels are garnets.



LIGHT GREEN MESH BONNET
Has Cherries Above Brim



(International News Service Photo)

MANDARIN — Modeled at the Gotham fashion show, this ensemble of a quilted navy wool mandarin coat, a white wool gown and a sailor hat with navy feather and veil was suggested by Lady Mendi, one of the world's best dressed Women.

Banker, Wife Face \$50,000 Suit Over Boy

The story of a banker's son and a butcher's daughter, of alleged romance and an unclaimed child, was disclosed today after suits, totaling \$50,000, were filed in Suffolk Superior Court.

Naming Louis C. Hunt, 50-year-old World War veteran, as father of her 6-year-old boy, Miss Dorothy M. Cordes of Roxbury is suing his parents for alleged breach of contract. Hunt, former aviator and one-time South Shore realtor, is out of the State.

One of Miss Cordes' suits for \$25,000, is against Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth bank president and

Norfolk County commissioner; the other, seeking a similar amount, is against Mrs. Augusta Hunt, the banker's wife.

The young mother, dark-eyed and vivacious, is a descendant of an old New England family. She once lived in

Louis Hunt Winthrop, then in Quincy. Now she makes her home with her father and the child, Louis, in Copeland st., Roxbury. She calls the boy "Chippy." He was born Feb. 9, 1935.

Miss Cordes' suits charge that the elder Hunts made an agreement with her five years ago to pay her \$20 a week for support of her child if she would forbear prosecuting their son. Further, she alleges, they promised to pay \$5000 when her child attained his majority, or if he died.

She claims that she did not prosecute their son, but that the Hunts refused to perform their part of the agreement. Atty. Wil-



DOROTHY CORDES
Sues Banker

liam J. Kelly of Court st. filed the suits in Miss Cordes' name.

The Hunts, represented by Atty. Allen Lawson of State st., flatly deny ever having made any such agreement with the young mother and have entered a general denial to the suits.

They make their home in Front st., Weymouth, and are widely known in South Shore circles. Miss Cordes is the daughter of Joseph Isaac Cordes, part-time employee in the market district.

'VITAMIN GIRL' OUSTS HER GLAMOR SISTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—A huge show of Western Hemisphere style trends, hailing New York as the world's style capital, proclaims the glamor girl as old-fashioned as her great-aunt's bustle, and the "Vitamin Girl" her successor.

The 1941 girl is the working girl who watches her calories and takes her exercises, said Commentator Margaret Case last night at "Fashion Futures," which unraveled for four hours a panorama of what women will wear next spring.

In addition to bidding goodbye to the glamor girl, with her pale face and long bob, the show saluted suits for spring, cape costumes, and hats that "pay the wearer a compliment."

In 18 sequences with scenery and sound effects, it displayed to 1800 representatives of the fashion trade from many cities 500 ensembles ranging in price from \$10.75 to \$400, all American designs and most of them clothes for the average woman.

SHORTER SHORTS

These were some of the introductions, before champagne corks popped at a \$15 supper:

Shorter shorts and longer sweaters for sports wear.

A range of new spring greens, including "the grass green of Belmont Park, gray-green of the Arizona desert, sea green of Pebble Beach, Cal."

Much beige and off-white; parma violet, vivid red, navy black and white costumes.

Slit, casual suits of green gabar-

Hopson Given 5-Year Term

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Howard C. Hopson, who created a vast utilities empire which finally toppled and collapsed of its own weight, was sentenced today to five years' imprisonment on each of the 17 mail fraud counts on which he was convicted Dec. 31.

The terms were to run concurrently.

Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox, who presided during the eight weeks of Hopson's trial, disregarded a plea for mercy by Hopson's lawyer, Fred A. Ironside, Jr., who contended that business standards were different in the days of Hopson's operations from what they are now.

Hopson stood beside his lawyer, during the pleading, silent, his hands clasped behind his back. He dropped them to the side as the court pronounced sentence. He gazed steadily at the judge, his face expressionless.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Sex Suspect Girl Named, Identified As Police Kidnap

Trailed for more than a week as the man who kidnaped a South Boston patrolman at gunpoint in a police cruising car, a 24-year-old Quincy man was arrested today when he appeared in South Boston court for arraignment on a morals charge.

The accused kidnaper, Herbert H. Hutchinson, single, of Wilson ave., Quincy, was seized as he walked into the court house.

He was then taken to Athens st. police station, South Boston, where he was confronted by Patrolman George Harnoio, the kidnaper victim.

IDENTIFIED BY VICTIM

According to police, Harnoio positively identified Hutchinson.

Arrested Dec. 28 on complaint of an 11-year-old girl, the accused man suddenly drew a gun and forced Harnoio to take him on a wild ride in the police car, it was charged today.

The officer's assailant finally escaped at that time after being disarmed by Harnoio in a surprise struggle.

Hutchinson was booked today for assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to murder. Police said they had other warrants charging him with kidnaping and with a sex offense.

Squads of officers had sought the alleged kidnaper-maniac in various sections of South Boston and Dorchester, prepared to shoot to kill if the fugitive showed armed resistance.

Police said Hutchinson would be questioned today in connection with several cases of girls and women being frightened or molested.

Lowell Broker Near Death in Hub Attack

Victim of a mysterious attack, James J. Mulaney, 47, Lowell broker, was discovered lying unconscious and severely injured today on a Huntington ave. sidewalk, near Copley sq.

At City Hospital his name was placed on the danger list when he was found to be suffering from a brain concussion and deep scalp laceration. He had failed to regain consciousness six hours after he was found.

Vitamin-Loaded Flour for Public

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—The nation's milling industry is ready to manufacture a flour impregnated with rich, health-loaded vitamins—the most revolutionary step in 75 years in the age-old process of breadmaking.

Officials of the Millers' National Federation said today processors throughout the country are awaiting only promulgation of official standards revisions by the Food and Drug Administration before they start to make and market the new "superflour."

They said that it would mark the first radical change in flour manufacture since introduction of the rolling mill 75 years ago and would rank as one of the few major developments in the long history of the industry, which goes back to antiquity.

The milling industry hopes this new vitamin-enriched white flour will stimulate consumption. Of more importance, however, is the fact that millers will be keeping pace with nutritional research and vitamin chemistry. It will bring to consumers the fruits of laboratory developments worked out only recently. The process is not patented and will be available to all makers of flour.

GAS DEATH ACCIDENTAL

A verdict of accidental death due to monoxide poisoning was given today in the death of Archie Penny, 45, of Edgar ave., Somerville, who was found in his garage on nearby Bonair st. Penny apparently attempted to reach the door but collapsed.



HERBERT H. HUTCHINSON AND SERGT. PHILIP DANEY
Suspect Searched at South Boston Station 6

OLDEST B. C. GRAD DIES AT FUNERAL

Boston College's oldest alumnus, William J. Hopkins, 83, of Cambridge, dropped dead today acting as honorary pallbearer at the funeral of Junior Police Director Stephen P. "Daddy Steve" Harrigan of Brighton.

It needed only this last circumstance to crown the tragic occasion.

For "Steve" Harrigan, only 39, had died of pneumonia, contracted at the funeral of a brother junior police director, Walter Trask of Roxbury, a week ago.

Patrolman Harrigan's stricken widow is an expectant mother, and their son, Stephen, Jr., 6, is at death's door with pneumonia.

NOTABLES AT RITES

The funeral was at St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton and was attended by about 100 persons, including 200 boys, members of Patrolman Harrigan's junior police band; by many clergymen and dignitaries of the district.

Celebrant of the high mass of requiem was the Rev. Charles R. Flanagan; deacon was the Rev. John J. Hughes, D. D.; sub-deacon, the Rev. James Cullane.

Mr. Hopkins, a fourth degree Knight of Columbus, was one of an honor delegation from that order attending the ceremonies.

Despite his advanced age he had marched with his brother knights from the Harrigan home in Parsons st., Brighton, to the church at Market and Arlington sts.

OTHER FUNERAL PASSES

There was a halt at the church while another funeral procession passed out. Just as the bearers were lifting Patrolman Harrigan's coffin from the hearse to carry it through the lines of honorary bearers, Mr. Hopkins collapsed.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital and there pronounced dead.

A former Cambridge cashier, he had made his home in Highland ave. He is survived by a widow.

Few persons in the sorrowful gathering at the Harrigan obsequies knew about the added tragedy until after the burial at Holyhood cemetery in Brookline.

Bearers of Patrolman Harrigan's body were Patrolmen Mark Ford, Joseph Green and Morgan Kehrer of Division 14; Joseph Connolly of Division 1, William Murphy of Division 4, and Edward Finnerty of Division 17.

PRIESTS IN SANCTUARY

Within the sanctuary sat the Rev. Cormac Flaherty, C.F., of St. Gabriel's Monastery; the Rev. Daniel J. Donovan, of Our Lady of Presentation Church, Brighton, and the Rev. Dennis F. Murphy of the Gate

of Heaven Church, South Boston. In addition to the Knight of Columbus honorary bearers, a police honor guard of three sergeants and 32 patrolmen followed the procession to the grave.

Junior police members who lined the streets or the funeral were from the Bennett and Winship public schools and from St. Columbkille's parochial school.

Recess was called in all these schools so the children might pay tribute to the officer.

Jailed Marlboro City Official Under Knife

John J. Ginnetti, former Marlboro city solicitor, serving a six-month sentence in connection with the sale of city jobs, was in a critical condition at Cambridge Hospital today following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Ginnetti was co-defendant with Mayor Louis F. Ingalls, of Marlboro, who committed suicide, Dec. 4 last, while awaiting trial on a similar charge, by cutting a hole in the ice of a pond and drowning himself. Ginnetti and the mayor were indicted on charges of accepting bribes from two members of the fire department.

Dynamiter Killed In Hotel Explosion

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—A 38-year-old unemployed construction worker died today in a hotel lobby explosion apparently caused by dynamite which police believe he set off. Police, identifying the victim as W. D. Wright, Rochester, N. Y., said the blast broke up chairs, lamps, chandeliers and scattered the body in the hotel lobby.

Gilechrist's

BLUE BUFFET
4-COURSE LUNCH

Broiled halibut or roast beef, string beans, potato. Salad. Tea or coffee. Choice of cake, pie, pudding, jello, ice cream.

49c

Street Floor

18,000 Out In Hub Schools

Light gripe caused 18,000 absences in Boston schools today, according to Supt. of Schools Arthur L. Gould.

The number represents about 12 per cent of the pupils in elementary and intermediary schools. Gould said the schools will remain open, however.

Hobo King Seeks Dempsey as Aide

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9 (AP)—Hobo "King" Jeff Davis said today he would invite Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, to become a vice-president of the Hoboes of America, Inc., to fill one of several vacancies caused by 'boes getting jobs. Dempsey already holds the office of "knight of the road" in the organization, Davis said of him: "He had his first fight in a box car—we hoboes like that."

Gilechrist's

Cotton Quilted Robes

\$3 Regularly \$3.98



Bracelet Sleeves
Winged-In Waist
Sweeping Skirt

Thank our favorite maker for this housecoat holiday! Vivid prints! Bright contrast lining! Style sketched with huge "book pocket"! Even "American Beauty" included! Wine or blue backgrounds. Sizes 14 to 20.

Orders taken while they last. State 2nd choice! QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

GILCHRIST CO., Washington St., Boston, Mass. Cash
Please send me... Robes at \$3.
Size... Color... Chg.
Name...
Street... C. O. D.
City... State...
Street Floor

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

Where else can you find shoes like these so low priced?—ready **FRIDAY at 9:30**

MEN'S
seconds, surpluses of two leading makers'
Goodyear welt LEATHER SHOES

\$2.39
Black or brown calfskin or cordovan. In hat or blucher styles—wing tip, straight tip or plain toe styles—leather or composition sole—leather or rubber heels—sizes 6 to 11, 12 to D widths in lot.

Hundreds of Other Bargains Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

GILCHRIST'S 99TH ANNIVERSARY

5
EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941



"Porky Pies"

Corduroy or gabardine **\$1**

Your favorite jaunty "All American" pork-pie, in colors that are a perfect bright accent with your sport coat or jacket. Sizes 21½, 22, 22½ or 23.

Millinery, Street Floor

Gilchrist Co., Boston, Mass.
Please send me... **Porky Pies** at \$1 each... fabric... size... color...
Name... Address...
Chg... C. O. D... Cash...

Black	Red	Aqua
Brown	Copen	Beige
Royal	Gold	Soldier blue
Turquoise	Navy	Dark green
	Wine	



**Rayon Taffeta
Swing
Slips
88c**

Crisp rayon taffeta to rustle as you walk, a flash of color at the hem of your new spring dress or skirt! Full-skirted swing slips in rose, blue, black, navy, tearose, white, 32 to 44.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

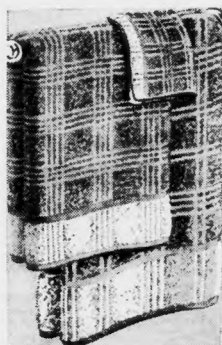


**Wear them now and
all Spring!
Franchette
Shoes
\$3.30**

Many regularly \$5

Supple gabardines with shining patent! Smart alligator grained calf, all over patent, suede with patent or kid! Stepin pumps, classic pumps, oxfords. Black, brown, blue.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM



**Big! Thick! Soft!
Cannon
Towels
4 for \$1**

Luxury at a price! Thick bath size texture towels in glowing peach, azure blue, rose or turquoise. Face towels, 16x27... 5 for \$1
Wash cloths... each 10c
Cannon Dish Towels, cellophane wrapped... 6 for \$1

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

FOR MEN!



**Sample
Sweaters**

Many ½ Price
or Less!

\$1.99

Usually \$300, \$5.00

Pullovers or coat sweaters, majority with zipper fronts! Brushed wool and rayon or worsted knits.



**Pajamas
99c**

Full cut, good quality broadcloths in middy or pullover style in stripes.



**Union Suits
99c**

Up to our exacting standards for wear and warmth 90% cotton, 10% wool, long, short sleeves. 38-46.



**Men's Sox
6 pairs 99c**

Regularly 6 pairs \$1.50! Reinforced rayon and cotton in smart patterns.

BOSTON, STREET FLOOR



**Our Own Budget
Ringless
Chiffons**

3 pairs for \$1.75 **59c**

All ringless for beauty, all French heels for slimmer ankles, all lisle reinforced for extra wear! A luxury chiffon for strict budgets.

All silk ringless chiffons, 3 thread narrow heels, 3 pairs \$2 **69c**

Service sheers, lisle reinforced, 7 thread, 3 pairs for \$2.... **69c**

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Famous Name

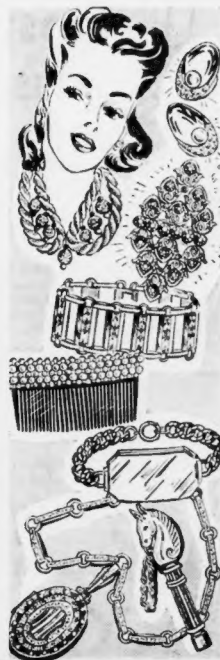
**Fabric
Gloves**

Usually \$1.00 **60c** pair

Stunning gloves to wear now and all spring! Novelty rayon or cotton fabrics, trimmed with leather, embroidery! Some fur-trimmed! Red, black, brown, beige or green.

\$2 SOCK-EMS, lined leather boxing glove mittens, now only **\$1.44**

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM



**Hundreds of Pieces of
Exciting
Costume
Jewelry**

59c each

Many Regularly \$1.00
Buy 2 for \$1

Stunning sparklers to dramatize your new dark frocks! Amusing novelty pieces for your lapel! Glittering rhinestones for formal wear! Massive gold color or silver color pieces, set with brilliant stones! Necklaces! Bracelets! Clever pins, clips! Even earrings and hair ornaments! Every fashion for a jewelry-mad spring!

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR GREAT 99th ANNIVERSARY SALE • VISIT OUR CRUISE SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

SALTONSTALL TO BE F. D. GUEST

For the first time since the last World War, a Republican governor of Massachusetts will be the official guest of a Democratic President at the latter's inauguration.

Governor Leverett Saltonstall revealed today that when he attends the inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington, Jan. 20, it will be the first time such a situation has existed since Governor Samuel W. McCall rode a black horse in the parade at the inauguration of President Wilson in 1919.

And the only time previous to that was in 1885 when Governor George D. Robinson, a Republican, attended the inauguration of President Grover Cleveland.

Governor Saltonstall and his official party, including Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Horace T. Cahill, Atty.-Gen. Robert T. Bashnell, Adj.-Gen. Edgar C. Erickson and United

States Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., will ride in three automobiles in the Roosevelt inaugural parade.

Chilean Naval Pilot Killed in Florida

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)—Lieut. (JG) Hugo Bauer, Chilean naval officer, was killed when his training airplane went into a spin and plunged into Pensacola bay from an altitude of 400 feet, the naval air station commandant's office reported today.

Leahy Has First Parley With Petain

VICHY, France, Jan. 9 (AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy, United States ambassador to France, was received by Chief of State Marshal Petain today for what was believed to be a discussion of the general situation.

The audience was held in the marshal's office in the Hotel Parc. Admiral Leahy was accompanied by H. Freeman Matthews, first secretary of the embassy.

Everett Wife's Bus Rides Bared in Suit

Taking the stand again today in Middlesex Probate Court in a cross-action in divorce, William R. Sampson, 36, of Everett, testified that when he became suspicious his wife was not out "with the girls" he investigated her fondness for bus rides.

He told Judge Arthur E. Beane he discovered she was making three or four round trips on an Everett bus, taking the seat immediately behind the driver and talking to him continuously.

"Anything unusual about that?" asked counsel for the wife.

Sampson replied that was "quite unusual" and also was a violation of the company rules regarding talking to operators.

CHILDREN IN COURT

Testifying he earned an average of \$40 a week, Sampson said he turned this money over to his wife.

"She got everything I earned. I never had a nickel in my pocket except what she would give me Sunday morning for church, carfare and lunches," he said.

The Sampsons' two children were in court, William, Jr., 13, and Joel Lawrence, 11.

Sampson testified that when he has them every other week-end he takes them bowling and to the movies.

Asked why he had not done that while living with his wife, Sampson replied:

"I never had a nickel in my pocket to take the kids out. She always had the money. I gave her every cent I earned."

DID THE WASHING

He denied he washed and ironed the family clothes because his wife used too much electricity and water. He said he performed those household chores when his wife complained of feeling ill.

He also denied "beating" one of the children who walked in his sleep. He said he shook the child as a remedy.

Asked about Peter Bencarle of Chelsea, whom he pointed out in the courtroom as an erstwhile close friend and "other man" in the case, Sampson said he first met Bencarle in the winter of 1939. Bencarle, he testified, visited the Sampson home frequently and in the summer all went on picnics together.

Bencarle took Mrs. Sampson marketing, he said.

SHE BANNED WELFARE

Asked if the Chelsea man had not been invited to eat lunch at the Sampson home while working near there, Sampson replied that only once had such an invitation been extended.

On the night he saw her riding with Bencarle, as he testified yesterday, his wife on return home told him she and Bencarle were going to a wienie roast, he said.



FORMAL—Heavy green and white pleated satin makes a dirndl skirt beneath a white lace blouse . . . with pearls and multi-colored beads as the jewel accent . . . for evening wear.

Vitamin Girl In, Glamor Girl Out

Continued from Page 3

dine or blue covert cloth; a softer, more feminine shoulder, succeeding the padded "football shoulder," and a family with seven children—all in checks.

Evening gowns were mainly full-skirted, many in silk jersey, lace, and pastel marganza.

After a bow to the fashion influences of South America, Britain, China and Greece, the show ended with a British ball scene, and "The Star Spangled Banner."

JEWELLED STOLES

Among the highlights were: Jeweled stoles, with the stones worked in heavy embroidery, worn as evening wraps.

A pale pink lace gown with dropped shoulders, which has been chosen by Mrs. Harrison ("best-dressed") Williams.

A South American sombrero hat made of crystal; hats of patent leather straw; tall plaid taffeta turbans with matching gloves.

Racing, Hunt Horses Exempt From Rationing

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The government announced today rationing of feed for horses, effective Feb. 1, but exempted army horses and those employed in agriculture and mining, and "in racing and hunt stables."



HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS FROM DEVELOPING, WHEN USED EARLY
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

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Please send me the following house coats:

Style	Size	Color
Style	Size	Color
Style	Size	Color
Name	State	C. O. D.
Street	City	Charge ☐ Cash ☐



No. 3
Sizes 12 to 20,
Copen, Rose and Aqua



No. 1
Sizes 16 to 44,
Copen, Aqua and Rose

No. 2
Sizes 38 to 44,
Copen, Rose and Aqua

A Sale of the most amazing house coats at \$100

Sale Starts Thursday

It's been many a day since Conrad's has presented a sale like this. Better come prepared to buy them in twos and threes—We can't remember when \$1.00 bought so much in striking, colorful cotton prints, such quality materials and good making and fit.

ALL BRIGHT, WASHABLE, FLORAL PRINTS

**ZIPPER STYLES PLEATED SKIRTS
BUTTON STYLES FLARED SKIRTS**

Square or "V" Necks, Peter Pan or Notched Collars, Trimmed With Smocking, Piping and Lace.

No. 4
Sizes 16 to 44,
Multi-color Flower Print

Come, Order by Mail, or Phone Liberty 9500

CONRAD'S
THAT DISTINCTIVE STORE ON WINTER STREET

5th Floor

Own Home Run



(International News Service Photo)
TO WED—Saturday's been set as the date for the wedding of Dorothy Ruth (above), 19-year-old daughter of baseball's Babe, and Daniel Sullivan, a clerk. They obtained a marriage license in New York.

Noted British Journalist and Author

FANTASTIC OIL DREAM

WHAT'LL RUSSIA DO?

SECRET'S OUT—Sir Stork will visit lovely Shirley Ross, screen star, in May . . . so writes Louella O. Parsons today in her Hollywood gossip column now appearing in today's Boston American. (See Page 21). Shirley is the wife of Ken Dolan, actors' agent.

Boston Evening American Photo

"I told them I hoped they didn't think less of me and my brother because I was playing in burlesque and they replied that I was making an honest living and should not be ashamed of my work," said Miss de Vadetsky.

She described her brother as "terribly hard-working" and anxious for success in the theater. He was formerly a WPA actor at Hartford Ct., she said, but added he had never assisted her in her act, as had been printed.

The blaze, originating in the basement, swept through a shoe store and caused heavy damage in two other stores. Doctors' and lawyers' offices on the second floor suffered smoke damage, as did the Elks' quarters on the third floor.

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941

Women's and Misses' Sizes

MARTIN SWEENEY, President

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GRAND CENTRAL
AND AIRLINES
TERMINALS**

Room 1159
Phone Hubbard 3860

BOSTON- Park Drive at Brookline Ave. Tel. REm 7370. **CAMBRIDGE**- 1815 Mass. Ave., Near

First Legislative Fight Due Over Saltonstall Guard Bill

After many months of inactivity the Massachusetts Legislature meets today for its first 1941 battle—an attempt by the Republican majority to push through both Senate and House Governor Saltonstall's program for a State Guard.

The bill calls for an appropriation of \$263,826 for the organization of a unit to take the place of the National Guard when they go into Uncle Sam's regular army.

This figure was approved by the

House ways and means committee and represents a cut from \$250,000 and from 6300 to 5000 membership. It was hinted that certain Republicans would seek to substitute the governor's higher figures when the measure comes to a vote.

The ways and means committee acted speedily after Adj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson hinted that the National Guard may be in Federal service much longer than the one year it has been called for. He also pointed out that a legislative act would be necessary to

call out Federal troops in a local emergency.

Thomas M. Joyce of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, placed his organization on record as favoring a state guard, but suggested a stalling: "streamlined, fast-hitting motorized state guard."

Kenneth I. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, demanded that the rights of labor be protected and offered a list of business concerns in the state which he said possess stocks of riot and tear gas guns, with the suggestion the state might save money by purchasing them.

At the same time the legislative committee on ways and means unanimously approved Gov. Saltonstall's inaugural recommendation that the Shawnee State Forest on Cape Cod be leased to the federal government for extension of Camp Edwards.

SAVING FOR STATE

Gen. Erickson expressed the belief that the state would save about \$200,000 on the annual budget appropriation for the National Guard.

He said that all State armories would be used under the new set-up, with at least one company of State Guardsmen assigned to each to give "the minimum number of men and desirable distribution for emergency use."

Major Gen. Edward F. Fish, designated as commanding officer of the State Guard, said that if Federal troops were called out for a local emergency the part of the State to which they were sent would be immediately under Federal martial law.



260 More Draftees Face Test

The military mill which turns young civilians into fighting men for Uncle Sam ground steadily on today, with 260 more draftees ordered to report at armories in Boston, Worcester and Springfield.

Rejections continued to run high and volunteers low, as authorities revealed that volunteers have so dwindled that boards have started conscripting according to numbers.

One of those who reported to Livingston st. armory was a brand new bridegroom, James Wentworth Clark, Colgate graduate and Boston businessman of Plymouth.

Although Clark's number was well down on the list he decided to volunteer and get his service out of the way. Immediately afterwards he picked up his sweetheart, Anne Mabbett, 23, daughter of Mrs. Mae D. Mabbett, owner of Plymouth's Mabbett Mills, and obtained a waiver of the five-day law from Judge Elmer L. Briggs. The couple then were married at North Carver by the Rev. William J. Ward.

A speed record was hung up in Boston yesterday for induction when 113 Boston men were given examinations and started off for Fort Devens before 4:30 p. m.

WEDS—After obtaining a waiver of the five-day law, Anne Mabbett, 23, of Plymouth became the bride of James W. Clark, 23, a Colgate graduate, almost on the eve of Clark's induction into the Army. He volunteered and will report today to the South Armory. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. Ward in North Carver yesterday.

Deserter Faces Both Army, Civil Trials

BARNSTABLE, Jan. 3—Court martial and civil charges of robbery today loomed for George T. Haley of South Bristol, Me., an alleged army deserter from Camp Edwards.

Haley, guarded by two soldiers, was brought to court here and pleaded guilty to stealing \$300 in three breaks on the Cape in November. Army officials said he disappeared from Camp Edwards Dec. 1, after defaulting bail in Wareham District Court on charges of wrecking a car.

LEGION AIDS 1ST N. E. TEST OF AIR DEFENSE

With 10,000 American Legionnaires decked with buttons ready to stand guard, the U. S. Army's Aircraft Warning Service today was prepared for tomorrow's initial test in defending New England's vital spots against attack from the skies.

The Legion members were given colored buttons at 400 posts and instructed in transmitting "flash" messages to army headquarters.

Women will be the volunteer observers in standing guard over ammunition factories and other key centers during the experimental air defense period, to be climaxed by a mock invasion during the three days ending Jan. 24.

The Army's air corps, signal corps and anti-aircraft battalion have been collaborating in the nation's first tests of the effectiveness of volunteer aid to regular forces in meeting a realistic onslaught from the air.

Local headquarters for the volunteer defenders will be at Chelsea Armory. Observers will "flash" by telephone a formula report on number, location, flying tactics and direction of any "enemy" air raiders.

Army officials said the new test is closely modeled after England's air defense, and is the most comprehensive experiment of its kind ever attempted in the United States.

No planes will be used tomorrow, the day being spent in tests of telephonic communication. Extent of each day's "raids" is being kept secret.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. When they are weak, the blood poisons the body, causing backache, rheumatism, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with burning and burning sometimes shown there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney troubles that cause waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

TRAVEL in WARM Comfort!
For one cozy, steam-heated private room, \$1.50. For two, \$2.50. Have Fun!
Go COLONIAL LINE
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JANUARY CLEARANCE

FUR coats at Crawford's!

See these thrilling values now! Exquisite fur coats... 1941's newest styles... with savings as high as 50%. An outstanding collection which we urge you to shop at once. Prices are at a season low!

TODAY! FRIDAY!
8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
SATURDAY!
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Save up to 50% on FINER FUR COATS

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FINE DYED SKUNK
DARK RACCOON
CARACUL DYED KIDSKIN
LASKIN MOUTON LAMB**

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

**CHEKIANG LAMB
CHINESE CARACUL
LET OUT RACCOON
TIPPED SKUNK GREATCOAT
HOLLANDER BLENDED MUSKRAT**

CRAWFORD'S Furriers
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CLEARANCE
500 prs. Women's SHOES
• Wine • Blue
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50¢
Pumps Sandals Oxfords Come early!
Ready for Stormy Weather! Women's Orig. \$1.00 2 SNAP
RUBBER OVERSHOES
Flare lined, High or Cuban Heel. Come early!
59¢
All Sizes

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SI A WEEK
YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE TO LOOK LIKE NEW!
ALL AMERICAN SUPPLY WORK IS GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS
Phone Miss O'Brien, HANock 6200, and salesmen will call with samples.
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SHE KILLS SELF TO WIN PEACE

In death she found peace for herself—but gave sorrow to the family she left behind.

That was the statement made today by Robert S. Chase of Snowhill st., North End, artist and historian, whose daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Chase Tracy, 37, committed suicide by gas, according to authorities, in a West Ordway st., South End, rooming house.

"She was a talented girl," Chase said. "She graduated from the Longy School of Music, where she won many medals."

"She also turned to writing. But she was like many another of her generation, sensitive, buffeted by tumultuous world forces beyond her control."

"She ended her life, without thinking of the sorrow she left behind."

Her husband, Frank, a Patterson, N. Y., contractor, is on his way here to attend funeral services.

Found: 1 Artificial Leg; Where's Owner?

A puzzled look sergeant at the Dudley st. Roxbury, police station today awaited appearance of the owner of an artificial leg found in the vestibule of the home of Mrs. Mary Curley in Dudley st.

How the owner manages to get around without the "cutch stick" limb, doesn't bother police half as much as how he ever lost it in the first place. He is welcome to it if he will only drop around and claim ownership.

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

LOCAL — Increasing cloudiness this afternoon; light snow and warmer tonight; lowest temperature near 29; Friday clearing, colder in the afternoon; light variable winds this afternoon becoming southerly and shifting to gentle northerly Friday.

NEW ENGLAND — Light snow, warmer tonight; Friday clearing and colder in some sections in the afternoon.

Barometer 30.31 Wind Direction N.W.
Humidity 51 Velocity 3
High Tide—3:24 p. m.
Height of Tide—3 ft. 6 in.
Length of Day—11:17
Sun Rises—7:13 a. m.
Sunset—4:33 p. m.
Coldest this Feb. 3, in 1897, warmer.

61 in 1917

W. S. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 22 Augusta 1
Concord 8 Hartford 1
Providence 22 Minneapolis 11

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

The U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday issued its extended forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 7, to 7:30 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 11, inclusive, for the New England states.

The temperatures will average 5 to 19 degrees colder than normal during the next four days. Normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 24 degrees; Burlington, 19; Concord, 22; Portland, 22; Exeter, 21; and Nashua, 22. It will remain cold until late Wednesday when a slow reaction to higher temperatures will set in over all sections. By Saturday, the temperature will be near or slightly above normal.

Precipitation will total light, but rain 2.19ths of an inch in all sections, according to some Thursday or Friday.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor—Cariboo, no schedule.
Boston-Montreal, scheduled, with flights scheduled only in Concord, N. H.
Boston-New York, New York-Washington, no schedule.
Boston-Concord, Boston-Chicago, New York-Chicago, flight orders subject to clearance and hour before departure time.
For two-minute information, call East Boston 2393, or any Boston airport office.

**SPREAD ON
HAM
BEFORE
COOKING**

**GOLDEN'S
MUSTARD**



Killed in a plunge from a train on the outskirts of New Brunswick, N. J., Ross Davis, 25-year-old rodeo queen of Fort Worth, Texas, today was officially listed as a suicide by coroner William H. Jaqui. Jaqui said that the pretty cowgirl had apparently leaped from the train, which was en route from New York to Chicago.

Revere Evening
Advertiser in Photo

Ft. Devens Workers Protest 56-Hour Week

Ft. DEVENS, Jan. 9 — Protests play work week of 56 hours which mounted among white-collar work Army heads which was permitted on this at this camp today over a seven-emergency government projects.

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Our NEW Slenderizing Dept. has grown so fast it is taking over our entire 10th Floor Annex (Room 1000).

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PERMANENT WAVE

SPECIAL

Designed by experts give your hair new lustrous beauty.

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MACHINELESS WAVE

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Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave.

Central 34, Room 215, 11th Fl., MB 219

Other Do Barry Salons in Brockton,

Worcester, Lawrence, Providence,

Fitchburg, New Bedford

Petition on Buckley Loses a Signature

Signatures to a petition of six men that corrupt practices alleged by marked the nomination and election of State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley were reduced by one today.

William L. Kraus of Bryant st., Everett, asked Suffolk Superior Court to strike his name from the petition, explaining he didn't know what was in the petition when he signed it.

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STYLE BREAD
PROVES
FAMILY
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1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

U. S. Weighing Plan To Collect for Aid

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—State Department officials today are working on two plans designed to enable the American people to eventually recover in one form or other some of the billions of dollars in war supplies which President Roosevelt has promised Great Britain, China and Greece under the lend-lease proposal.

There is little expectation in well-informed quarters that the United States ever will recover all, or even a substantial amount, of the billions of dollars worth of war supplies it is likely to give the embattled democracies before the war is over.

The \$3,000,000,000 figure now mentioned as the initial amount necessary to finance continuance of Britain's war against the Axis is seen merely a drop in the bucket if the British are to be aided to the

point where they can achieve ultimate victory.

However, President Roosevelt is known to feel that no matter what the cost, a British victory over the Axis powers will be well worth the money spent by this country.

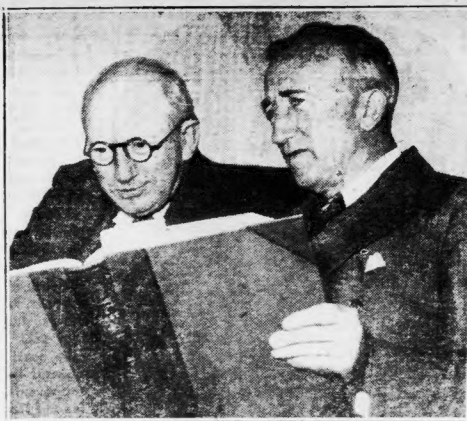
Nevertheless, plans are being drafted to provide, on paper, at least, for some compensation to the American people for the money they are about to donate to the British, Chinese, Greek and democratic cause in general.

One plan provides for establishment of an American national defense "savings account" in the British empire. Under this plan, the U. S. will give Great Britain whatever it needs to carry on the war. In return, and providing Britain wins the war, the British will be asked to promise to give this country whatever it might need in the future if it should become engaged in war.

Britain also will be asked to wipe out some of the debt it owes this country after the war by giving the American government whatever it may need in the way of raw materials, such as tin, rubber and manganese.

The other plan is a pay-as-you-go scheme. It provides for Britain to give the United States whatever raw materials it may need to help in the defense and aid-to-Britain program. It also envisages the leasing of whatever additional British territory might be required for this country's defense, such as the use of Singapore if America should become involved in war with Japan.

To Buy — Rent — Sell or Exchange insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone Liberty 4060.



(International News Service Photo)

LOOKING OVER BUDGET—Sen. Pat Harrison (left), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Sen. James Byrnes, chairman of the Senate Audit and Control Committee, look over the new \$17,000,000,000 budget asked of Congress by President Roosevelt.

F. D. R. HOLDS PARLEY ON LEASE-LEND PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt called Democratic leaders of the House and Senate today to a conference on legislation to give him virtually unlimited authority to lend and lease war materials to Great Britain and other nations fighting the Axis powers.

The meeting, it was believed, might clear the way for introduction of the bill tomorrow. Heading the list of those asked to attend were Speaker Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Barkley.

On high authority it was said the measure as now drawn neither imposes a top limit on possible lend-lease aid nor sets up a corporation to handle such aid.

On the contrary, the bill was said to make possible future appropriations for the program in any amount which Congress may vote and to delegate to the administration full responsibility for handling the aid.

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said that a supplemental budget was being prepared by the Treasury to list funds needed for the new program and that until this was submitted to the White House the Chief Executive would not present to Congress any appropriation requests in addition to the \$17,500,000 he asked yesterday for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

PLANS FOR GREECE

Pending introduction of the lease-lend legislation, efforts toward expanding the output of munitions and increasing the amounts sent abroad were being stepped up.

One administration official reported that "we are working hard" on plans for releasing airplanes to Greece and "hope to do something soon." He said none had been released to Greece yet.

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary, said the War Department had received an excellent response from industry in its effort to increase the working time of factories producing critical defense items, including tools.

The department, Patterson said, has taken "active measures" along this line in co-operation with William S. Knudsen, defense production chief. Knudsen recently asked that additional shifts be put on work and more workers be trained in key defense industries.

Whatever the ultimate cost of the lease-lend plan—estimates ranged from \$2,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 over a period of years—the bill as now drafted will carry no sums, one leader said.

It would merely authorize such

Advertisement

KIDNEYS SLUGGISH? HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS

You may notice frequent, scanty, off-color or burning passages. This can lead to getting up nights, backache, headache, dizziness, leg, joint or rheumatic pain. Help kidney elimination. Drink lots of soft water. Use a kidney laser. Just say BURETTS to any druggist. Your 25c bottle in 24 hours if not pleased. For

Ship Board Blasted on Subsidies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Maritime Commission, Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren told Congress, has permitted irregularities in administering ship subsidies.

Warren's annual report also criticized expense accounts paid to officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank board and its subsidiaries, the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and the Federal Savings and Loan Corp. The comptroller general declared, without revealing particulars, that the Maritime Commission had granted subsidies to two ship operators who were in default, in the face of a law making defaulting operators ineligible for subsidy.

The report also asserted that the commission had placed ship insurance with private underwriters, despite the fact that the commission maintains its own insurance fund under the law.

"Salary payments have been made to two employees occupying the same position during the same period," the report stated.

In checking over expenses of the Federal Home Loan Bank board and its subsidiaries, the comptroller general said that the government had paid the travel expenses of "many officials" taking weekend and vacation trips.

Warren requested that Congress require certifying officers to be bonded to protect the government in event of improper payments.

Italians Call Suicide Squads Threat to U. S.

ROME, Jan. 9 (AP)—The newspaper Il Piccolo, calling Italy's torpedo-launching aviators "suicide squads," declared today they would be a threat to any United States convoys that might attempt to transport supplies to Britain.

The phrase "suicide squad"—voluntary all morte—was used during the Ethiopian war to describe the Italian fliers' daring.

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WATERPROOF HALF SOLES

- Keep out dampness
- Health protection

Complete

59¢

While You Wait Service

NEISNER'S

349 Washington St.

Sponsors Quit Ship Project Called Red

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (INS)—More sponsors today followed the lead of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in resigning from the American Rescue Ship Mission project, which several openly charged was a Communist front organization.

Others resigning included Miss Mary E. Woolley, president emerita of Mt. Holyoke College; Henry Morgenthau, Sr., former ambassador to Turkey; James Thoslow Adams and Vany Wyck Brooks, historians.

Judge Doherty, Nurse Honeymoon in Cuba

Judge Leo P. Doherty of Boston Municipal Court and Miss Margaret V. Foley, a Belmont nurse, were honeymooning in Cuba today following a Jan. 2 marriage in Florida, it was revealed here today.

The marriage was performed at a nuptial mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, Fla., after Miss Foley had gone to Palm Beach to join the jurist.

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AS MUCH AS **20% to 40% off**

Every Bell foundation in our entire stock is included in this great sale. Nothing has been reserved... nothing bought for sale purposes. Drastic reductions that take place only twice a year.

Were 99c-\$1.24... NOW 84c
Were \$1.99-\$2.34... NOW \$1.74
Were \$2.99-\$3.50... NOW \$2.74

Bell Shops

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NEW YORK EXCURSIONS

EVERY SUNDAY

Lv. So. Sta. Sat. 12:00 Midnight.
Due New York (G.C.T.) 6:00 A.M.
Returning Lv. N. Y. (G.C.T.) Mon. 12:30 A.M.

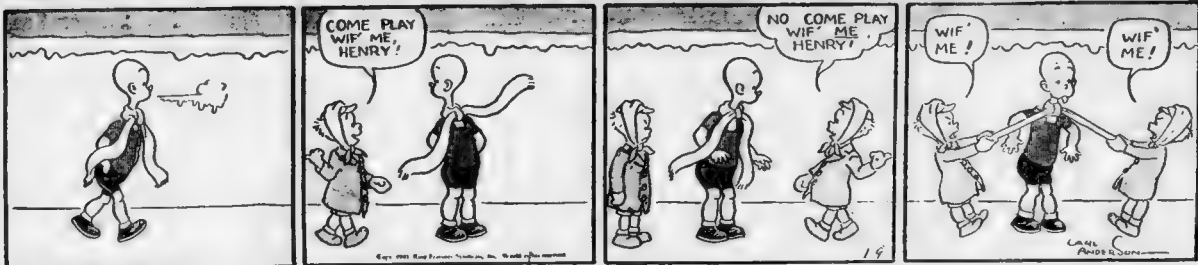
\$3.50

Round Trip Coach Fare

Children 5 and under 12 half fare. Ticket's strictly limited to capacity of Special Coach Trains—Purchase in Advance. Coaches ready for occupancy So. Station 11:00 P.M. Sat.

THE New Haven RAILROAD

HENRY



Churchill, Halifax Call U. S. Aid Vital

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The legend of Axis invincibility has been broken, but only with American aid can Britain achieve more than an "uneasy truce" in the war with Germany, two of this nation's leading figures declared today.

The speakers were Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Viscount Halifax, new British ambassador to the United States. The occasion was a luncheon of the Pilgrims, outstanding Anglo-American society, in honor of Lord Halifax prior to his departure for Washington.

Churchill declared that Lord Halifax shares the determination of all England to fight until Nazism is destroyed and said that Christian civilization as well as the future of the whole world depends upon Anglo-American collaboration.

Lord Halifax stressed the setbacks suffered by Italy as proof that Axis invincibility is a myth, but both speakers warned that Adolf Hitler may strike again and swiftly in a life or death gamble for early victory.

LAUDS ROOSEVELT

"It is my fervent hope," Churchill said, "that he (Halifax) may prosper in a mission as momentous as any that the monarchy has entrusted to an Englishman in the lifetime of the oldest of us here."

"It is no exaggeration to say that the future of the whole world and civilization founded upon Christian ethics depend upon relations between the British Empire and the United States."

"If co-operation between the Empire and the United States were to fail, the Empire might hew its way through against the spirit of totalitarianism and preserve its life and strength for inevitable renewal of the conflict on worse terms after an uneasy truce."

"But the chance of setting the march of mankind clearly and surely along the road of human progress would be lost and might never return."

"I hail it as a most fortunate occurrence in this awe-inspiring climax in world affairs that there should stand at the head of the American republic a famous statesman, long-versed and experienced in the work of government, in whose heart burns the fire of resistance to aggression, and oppression."

Move Made to Start Torpedo Boat Plant

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 9.—First step in construction of a \$1,000,000 torpedo boat plant employing 3000 persons was expected to be taken tonight when an option on city-owned property is sought at the council meeting.

Negotiations for establishment of the huge plant, which may also construct pursuit planes, was seen near culmination when T. A. Halish, local industrialist, announced he will seek the land option.

RAF SETS FIRES IN NAZI PORTS

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 9 (INS).—Braving bad weather which kept Nazi raiders on the ground, RAF bombers last night attacked Germany's naval shipyards at Emden and Wilhelmshaven, it was announced officially today.

The air ministry stated that terrific explosions and huge fires flared at Wilhelmshaven as a result of the daring assault and that more than 20 fires broke out in Emden's docks as a result of a heavy aerial pasting there.

Other British bombers attacked a German airbase at Borkum Islands, where a barracks was hit by bombs and fires were caused.

All the attacking British planes returned safely to their bases.

Berlin said 11 civilians were killed and 14 injured by British air raiders who scattered high explosive and incendiary bombs over the coastal regions of northwestern Germany in the night, according to the German high command. Minor damage to one industrial plant was acknowledged, but most of the bombs were said to have fallen in "residential" sections.—Editor's Note.

While these attacks were in progress, not a single Nazi raider appeared over Britain. It was the third successive night that the Nazis have failed to carry out bombing assaults on the British Isles. Absence of German planes was attributed to bad weather, which failed nevertheless to check RAF operations.

PRIESTS SAVE CHURCH

At the same time, it was revealed that steel-helmeted priests acting as fire wardens saved Westminster Cathedral, Great Britain's chief Roman Catholic church, from the effects of incendiary bombs during a recent raid.

Twenty-eight incendiaries struck the cathedral and the neighboring residence of Cardinal Hinsley. But the priests spotted the bombs at once and they were extinguished before any serious damage was done.

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

Mrs. Chester Lanza, of Franklin, Mass., writes: "The relief from Von's Pink Tablets for acid stomach trouble is simply remarkable. For the first time in years I am able to eat and enjoy a good meal without fear of heartburn, acid, or any other stomach trouble. I would like to tell everyone suffering as I suffered to get your medicine without delay. Believe me, we are more than grateful."

Dr. J. C. Von's Pink Tablets for acid stomach trouble is a good meal without fear of heartburn, acid, or any other stomach trouble. I would like to tell everyone suffering as I suffered to get your medicine without delay. Believe me, we are more than grateful."

British Drive Far Beyond Tobruk Goal

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (AP).—Britain's swiftly advancing desert forces, paced by one of the heaviest and most widespread aerial assaults yet loosed by the RAF in the Battle of Africa, have pushed to Gazala, 120 miles inside Libya and 40 miles west of besieged Tobruk, the British announced officially today.

Coupled with this announcement, the Middle East command reported that a native rebellion had forced Fascist forces to flee an outpost in western Ethiopia.

The lightning advance to Gazala was declared to have been made yesterday by Army units which swept around Tobruk to deliver a smashing assault on the Italian base.

This attack was reported in an RAF headquarters announcement which said:

"The army has just taken 40 aircraft at an abandoned airfield at El Adem, near Tobruk, and 35 aircraft at Gazala, all unserviceable from low dive attacks made on airdromes last week."

TIMED WITH AIR BLOW

The grounded Italian planes at El Adem, 15 miles south of Tobruk, were taken Tuesday when British forces captured that base which had served as Tobruk's airport.

Ground forces assaulting Gazala apparently timed their blow with an RAF raid in which participating pilots told of wrecking grounded planes with an intensive bombardment.

"While preparations for the reduction of Tobruk are proceeding, our mechanized forces now are operating west of the town," a communique said on the fast-developing operations in Libya.

In Ethiopia, the communique said:

"Patriots, encouraged by support from the Royal Air Force, have compelled the Italians to evacuate the post of Giubba; the patriots now are closing round the fleeing Italian garrison."

Gubba is in western Ethiopia, 20 miles from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan border, on the blue Nile southwest of Lake Tana.

CAPTURE SUDAN POST

Another Italian post, the communique said, was abandoned by the Italians northeast of Kassala and occupied by British forces. Kassala is in the Sudan, near the Tiritan border.

The RAF continued to carry the war deep into Italian territory. A communique said 100 Italian airplanes on the ground at Benina were heavily bombed yesterday and that several were destroyed and others badly damaged.

Attacks were also made on Tmimi and Martuba as well as Gazala, in addition to raids on Bengasi and Tobruk. In the Bengasi attack four or five ships in the harbor were hit, the communique said, and a number of fires were started.

The British planes flew low over Martuba, the communique said. About 15 planes were on the ground, two of which were set on fire and others badly damaged. Seven Italian planes at Tmimi were burned.

Italian convoys northwest of Giarab were attacked by bombers and fighting planes with considerable damage to the ships, the communique said.

It added that on Monday and Tuesday night Massaua, Eritrea, was raided, and high explosives

dropped on the submarine base. The RAF announcement said the Italian planes at Gazala had been damaged by low-level dive-bombing attacks.

"This is the explanation for the weakness of the enemy opposition during the first two days of the battle," it added.

The statement said that Fascist air opposition on Jan. 3 practically was negligible, but increased on Jan. 5, when 19 Italian planes were destroyed as against the loss of one British fighter and one bomber.

Greeks Mow Down Italians

ATHENS, Jan. 9.—Greek advances on virtually all Albanian fronts were reported today, with fighting especially severe on the far northern sector where a counter-attacking Fascist detachment was "decimated" by artillery fire.

The Italians were mowed down as they made a costly but futile attempt to storm a Greek defense post beyond Pogradetz on the snow-covered, frigid northern battle front.

Reports received in Budapest via Belgrade told of heavy fighting on the Tepelen-Klisura sector in central Albania, where the Italians were claimed to have occupied a few Greek positions.

These dispatches added that the Greeks claimed to have seized a 6000-foot mountain peak near Elbasan, key point for defense of Tirana, the Albanian capital.—Editor's Note.

Developments on the northern front, where the Greeks have been driving against Elbasan, pointed to a major battle for possession of that strategic stronghold—possibly in the near future, depending upon the progress the Greeks can make through the deep snow drifts.

In the Klisura region on the central front, other dispatches said, the Greeks took a number of Fascists prisoners.



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200 U. S. PLANES TO SINGAPORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (INS)—Preparing for "any eventuality" in the Far East, the British government is shipping nearly 200 powerful American-built fighters, all planes to Singapore, diplomatic sources revealed today.

Diversion of this number of planes to the huge military and naval base in the strategic straits settlements is described by British embassy attaches as a "routine replacement" of fighting aircraft in that area.

Diplomatic observers, however, view these shipments as another move further to bulwark the defense along the British line of empire through the rich Dutch East Indies to Australia.

The planes being shipped to Singapore with approval of the American government are late model Brewster pursuits, armored with four machine guns and capable of 330 miles an hour.

They are of the better type of American fighter planes, of all metal construction and have 232-pound bomb capacity.

A despatch from Singapore today said huge amounts of war materials, including Brewster gun carriers, light trucks and all other types of arms have arrived there from Britain.—Editor's note.

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CHEEK CHILDREN'S THROAT DAILY



Sure of a seat at the third inaugural of President Roosevelt is Mrs. T. B. Jordan (here) of Washington, D. C., who was on hand to buy the first four tickets sold for the historic ceremony. From her grandstand seat on Jan. 20 she'll see President Roosevelt inducted.

International N.Y.A.S.

WHAT BRITISH WOMAN WRITES TO U.S. FRIEND

Continued From Page 2

myself all the way home, "this is the last time for a bit."

I think they still have the what drives at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday nights, but I dropped off as soon as the blackout came in force. Miss Whinnerah and I were sleeping downstairs a few weeks ago. Things had been rather busy here, and we decided we might as well sleep downstairs.

A MOUSE!

So she slept on the couch in the sitting room while I slept under the table in the dining room.

You see, we decided early in this campaign that we would have the table for our shelter when things were warm. However, while Miss Whinnerah was away one week end, I decided to try upstairs again, as things had been quiet for a bit.

And also my next-door neighbor had told me she had seen a mouse about, and it made me a bit nervous. When I told Jack in a letter (he had been asking if we were still downstairs) he replied that he would like to tell Hitler that one of his mother was more frightened of a mouse than his bombs!

Well, you have got President Roosevelt in again, so you will do all you can to help us, won't you? I don't think we are doing so badly, but I don't need to tell you we have had some nasty knocks. You will know as much about those things as we do, I daresay. It is only

now I realize how very well off we were before this started.

But don't think I'm grumbling. Far from it: when I find myself sighing for the days that are no more, I take myself firmly in hand. It is the only thing to do. Well, dear ones, I hope you get this letter all right and that you will answer when you can.

I hope Irene will soon be as well as ever, and that you will both have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

With fondest love,

P. S. Now Jack, don't be analyzing my writing, and deciding that I must be getting "nervous" to write so badly. I can tell you it is the sub that is at fault. I have run out of my favorite nibs and this is the best I can do. Cheerio, and till the best!

More of these letters will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

EDWARDS THEFTS HALTED

BOSTON, Jan. 9—Theft of government property at Camp Edwards was at a standstill today after police checked more than 500 cars leaving the encampment and questioned 15 drivers.

Bombs Damage Lincoln Tower of British Church

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The 250-foot Abraham Lincoln tower surrounding Christ's Church in Westminster Bridge rd., Lambeth, south of the Thames, has been so damaged by German aerial attacks that it is in danger of collapse.

Americans subscribed approximately \$17,500 to build the tower as a memorial to President Lincoln. It was dedicated by Lincoln's son, Robert Todd Lincoln, who was United States ambassador to Great Britain from 1889 to 1893.

The shaft, encircled by red stripes and white stars, has been hit by incendiary bombs three times in the past three months.

The G-Man Sticks Out His Chin

SIAMESE PLANES IN AIR RAIDS

BANGKOK, Thailand, Jan. 8 (Delayed) (AP)—The Thai (Siamese) army is advancing into the French Indo China province of Cambodia in blitzkrieg style that is supported by an attack on the practically all the province, according to information contained in tonight's high command communiqué.

Ninety planes participated in extensive bombing raids yesterday, the communiqué said, and the entire city of Sisophon, 20 miles within Cambodia, is ablaze.

The French forces were said to have given up newly established defense positions, retreating "far into the interior."

A heavy artillery duel across the Mekong river yesterday was reported to have damaged 100 tanks at Thakhek on the French side.

AVAILANCHE TRAPS 4

THREE Swissmen and 1 American, all of whom were rescued, were killed in the avalanche of snow and ice which fell from the Alps in the Swiss Alps on Jan. 8.

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OF FINE \$15 UP
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 Excluded from our January Sale—Hudson's Bay Coats, Raccoons, Mink Seals (died Muskrats), Persian Caraculs, Seal-dyed Coats, Mink-Marmal Swaggers, Mink-dyed Coats, Price According to Fur
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14 City Unions Tangle Chicago by Strike

Continued From Page 2

mitted the tenders to raise the bridges for any reason.

"The bridges shall not be allowed to operate under any conditions," Altman declared. "The tenure in the police department of men assigned to the bridges depends on their carrying out this order literally."

U. S. MAY ACT

But the Chicago river is a navigable stream, and federal law, the bridge tenders maintain, requires that the bridges be raised for passing boats.

C. R. Andrew, principal engineer in the Army engineering office in Chicago, added the warning that there is a maximum \$2000 fine for any bridge-owner who refuses to raise his bridge for a boat. Andrew said he has informed his superiors in Washington of the situation, and added that the federal government may step in if a boat carrying national defense material, such as ore, is stopped on the river.

Street cars and elevated trains that cross the bridges were not affected directly by the strike, as they are operated privately.

WALKOUT SPREADING

Mayor Edward J. Kelly had multiple troubles because of the strike. He was not only called upon to negotiate for a settlement, but when he arrived at City Hall for the meeting he was forced to adjust himself to strike conditions.

First he had to take a county building elevator to the fifth floor and across into City Hall next door through a swinging door way. City Hall elevators were too jammed to accommodate the mayor.

Then, crowded with aides and union officials, the mayor was hampered by the chill that descended upon his office as the banked fires in the City Hall basement gave less and less heat.

The walkout was spreading rapidly as the mayor met with union officials in an effort to stop the strike.

The Federal government took preliminary steps today to make the Chicago and Calumet rivers free for navigation despite the strike.

U. S. Dist. Atty. J. Albert Wolf said he was informed that two tugboats, the E. W. Bennett and the Peter H. were blocked at 130th st. on the Calumet river because police refused to permit the tenders to raise the bridges.

He said he would ask an assistant to confer with Barnett Hodes, corporation counsel of Chicago, in an effort to arrange a plan by which river traffic will be unimpeded.

Long Island Strike Seen Defense Peril

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—R. J. Thomas, president of United Auto Workers Union (CIO), said today he expected CIO members employed in the Ranger Engineering Co., Farmingdale, L. I., to strike between 5 and 7 p. m. today.

This strike situation earlier today aroused House naval committee members to talk of congressional action, after they had heard Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of naval aviation, testify the plant, at work on Army and Navy plane engines, was an important cog in the defense machine.

Thomas told newspapermen the union and the company had been trying to negotiate an agreement on wages and other matters for some time.

"It looks now as though there'll be a strike tonight," Thomas told newspapermen. "There doesn't seem to be anything that anyone can do about it now."

The company has contracts for some 2000 airplane engines for the Army and Navy.

Harry Hopkins Arrives in London

LONDON, Jan. 9 (INS)—Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal emissary, arrived in England today by air from Lisbon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (INS)—President Roosevelt will not name an ambassador to Great Britain this week, his secretary, Stephen Early, said today.

Sidney Hillman Ill Of Grippe; in Hospital

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9 (AP)—Dr. Samuel Volman said today Sidney Hillman, assistant director of the office of production management for national defense, is "convalescing from a severe attack of grippe" in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Snowy Cruisers Make Methuen Burglars Happy

METHUEN, Jan. 9 (AP)—The increase in breaking and entering in this town was blamed today on—of all things—the new, white police cars.

"The white cruisers," said Police Capt. Thomas F. McCarron, "are like telegrams to the crooks. Residents wanted the cruisers so they could see they were getting police protection. Now they are happy—and so are the crooks."

In Boston Stores....

By ANN SAWYER

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3 Rooms Complete

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'ARIZONA' OPENS ON LOEW'S BOSTON SCREENS SATURDAY

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936

Jean Arthur Star of Western

Producer-Director Wesley Ruggles is credited with filming the greatest and most thrilling cattle stampede of all time by old-time Arizona cowhands in "Arizona," the Jean Arthur-William Holden co-starring picture which comes to Loew's State and Orpheum screens on Saturday.

After weeks of rehearsals, the stampede was staged with 502 head of Hereford cattle, 100 Papago Indians, 44 wranglers and 185 horses participating.

Following a rehearsal without the cattle, Ruggles addressed the Indians and wranglers, appealing for the utmost care during the attack. He emphasized that should any Indian be unhorsed all other Indians should ride around their fallen comrades, and keep shouting and yelling.

"We want a good burst of shots from your rifles and lots of war whoops before you start," he advised the Papagos.

STAMPEDE IS ON

The Indian raiders concealed themselves and their horses in an arroyo behind the cameras. The cattle were half a mile down the canyon, concealed by the stately saguaro cacti. With them were the players concerned in this part of the story with a covered wagon and a chuck wagon.

A white flag was hoisted to start the great herd toward the cameras. Sheep rifles split the blue skies. The raiders, shrieking, charged head-on toward the cattle. The cattle, almost on top of the cameras, wheeled suddenly and stampeded **BACK DOWN CANYON**.

They raced back down the canyon, the Indians firing and yelling after them. Three Indians were hurled from their horses. A mighty fog of dust rose toward the heavens, completely enveloping the thrilling spectacle.

Director Ruggles' shouts for a cessation of hostilities could not be heard. Not until the frightened cattle and the charging Indians were far out of range of the cameras were the cattle halted.

Whether or not the stampede was a success, you may judge for yourself on Saturday when "Arizona" and Columbia's new drama, "Angels Over Broadway," begin a week's engagement.

STAGE PLAYS

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3 Days Mat. Sat. 2:30
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In S. M. Behman's New Play
"THE TALLEY METHOD"
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Even. \$2.50-\$2.75. Sat. Mat. \$1.50-\$2.20

COLONIAL Last Tonight 8:30
4 Times Mat. Sat. 2:30
Sam H. Harris Presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
In a New Musical
"LADY IN THE DARK"
Music by Kurt Weill Lyrics by Ira Gershwin
Production by Bernard Shaw
No One Will Be Seated During First Scene

*** LAST WEEKS! ***
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LIFE WITH FATHER
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHOUN
Even. \$1—\$2.50. Wed. Mat. \$1.50-\$2.00
SEATS ALSO AT PILEN'S AND JORDAN'S



AS AN animal-lover Jean Arthur slowed up production on the "Arizona" set. There were 300 horses, 507 burros, 42 oxen, 46 dogs, 5 buzzards, 250 chickens, 22 goats, etc., etc., in the "cast" and Miss Arthur was forever "taking care" of them. The picture opens Saturday on Loew's twin screens.

Helen Hayes in Hostess Role

With Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans as hostess and host, the company of "Twelfth Night," The Theater Guild-Gilbert Miller production of Shakespeare's play, celebrated the traditional holiday of Twelfth Night the other evening at the St. James Theater by entertaining the audience after the performance with music, and a Twelfth Cake ceremony.

The two stars cut the huge cake each member of the audience to enjoy a piece.

The destruction of Middle Hall in London, where the traditional ceremony has been held for centuries, has made it impossible for it to be held there now, and this represents the only hope for a revival of the holiday this year.

AMUSEMENTS

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BOSTON COLLEGE-TENNESSEE
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STARTS TODAY **RKO BOSTON**
ON STAGE ALL IN PERSON

MAXINE SULLIVAN
Miss Loch Lomond
Comes To Town
JOHN KIRBY
and his SUBLIME SWING ORCHESTRA

ROBBINS BROTHERS & MARGE
"Unusualities"
MARTY MAY
Musical Comedy Star
NASH & EVANS
YO YO

SCREEN **DEADEND KIDS & LITTLE TOUGH GUYS**
★ **GIVE US WINGS** ★

TREMONT LONG VOYAGE HOME
20 **PRIDE & PREJUDICE**
GREEN GARSON—LAUR OLIVER

NORMANDIE NIGHT TRAIN
20 **JAMES CAGNEY**
CITY FOR CONQUEST

OLD SOUTH COMPLETE GAME
25 **BOSTON COLLEGE vs. TENN.**
A.M. ONE HOUR OF NEWSREELS AND SHORTS

SQUARE WIFE, HUSB. & FRIEND
15 **DOCTOR CYCLOPS**
ALBERT DEKKER

BIJOU FOUR NON
10 **"A STAR IS BORN"**
FRANKIE BLANCK

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY
"FOUR MOTHERS" Lane Sisters
"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"

SCOLLAY MODERN
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
BERRY ALLEN—THE Lady With Bird Hair

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"SOUTH OF SEIZ" BRENDIA
"THOUGHT ANNE SAILS AGAIN"

TRANS-LUX
JACK HOLTS
"GREAT PLANE ROBBERY"

BOWDOIN CARICAO
ABOTT—COSTELLO
"ONE NIGHT CHARTER PILOT"

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

10:30 & 8:30 At 8:30, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will present the Kate Smith A.M. Assembly. A walk to Lincoln O'Rourke and three hundred from one stage.

MEETROPOLITAN
TODAY!
HERE'S A LOVE STORY... LILTING AND GAY... AND AS IRRESISTIBLE AS A HIT TUNE!

SEE! That new dance craze, "Digi"! Fred in his most sensational number, "The Dancing Conductor!"

FRED ASTAIRE
PAULETTE GODDARD
ARTIE SHAW
and His BAND

"SECOND CHORUS"
Near Artie Shaw and His Band play a grand new "Hot Concerto!"

MEREDITH BUTTERWORTH
Chorus

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT
Fiction's Wise-Cracking Romantic New Sleuth
MICHAEL SHAYNE
Private Detective
Lloyd NOLAN—Marjorie WEAVER—Walter ABEL
Twentieth Century Fox

COMMUNITY theatres

Programs for THURSDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Last, 4:30-5:15. Fine Fading
EMERSON N. C. W. 11th. FOOTBALL PICTURES
EROS Norma Sharr: Robert Taylor "ESCAPE"
ROBERT M. KATZ: "YOU'LL FIND OUT"
Tom G. Cooper. MONTGOMERY MOUNTAIN POLICE

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
2:00 & 8:30
Capitol-Jamaica
6:30-11:00
6th Powell-Ellen Gm. Room
"KIRBY FINDS OUT"
"KIRBY FINDS OUT"
"KIRBY FINDS OUT"

CAMBRIDGE
180, 7:00
Central Sq.—Harvard
HARVARD ONLY—C. W. TENNIS
K. RYAN & B. P. LITTLE. Street-Box Revolt
"YOU'LL FIND OUT" "The Time for Comedy"
The Hall "MET CASH BOARD" By Ed. Ross
Tom—Worth My "THE ROCKE SERIES"

DORCHESTER
TAL 4010
Codman-Franklin
Kay Kyser—"Full Find Out"
John Carroll—"LADY OF THE LAKES"
Stewart Nat. "BETTY DORR"—"THE 12 MEN OF A JURY"

FIELDS-CR. MORTON
TAL 5200
MORTON ONLY—C. W. TENNIS
TYNNE "MARK OF ZORRO" LINDA
POWER "MARK OF ZORRO" LINDA
ROSEMARY LEE "MARK OF ZORRO"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
200, 2:00
STRAND & ORIENTAL
"BITTER SWEET"
"BITTER SWEET"
"BITTER SWEET"

ROXBURY
RIVINGTON 1, 1:15 & 7:15—LIVE STADIUM OF
STADIUM 1:15-1:45—LIVE STADIUM OF
STADIUM 1:15-1:45—LIVE STADIUM OF
STADIUM 1:15-1:45—LIVE STADIUM OF
STADIUM 1:15-1:45—LIVE STADIUM OF

SOMERVILLE
HIG 0011
Dudley-Shawmut
COMPLETE 8 C TEN GARY & RUTH
COMING TODAY. DEAN DUDLEY
"LONG VOYAGE HOME" WHEAT, 1:15-1:45
"NO TIME FOR LOVE" Also 2:15-2:45

CENTRAL-STRAND
TAL 5200
WALTER PIERCE
"KAY NEIGHBOR"
"KAY NEIGHBOR"
"KAY NEIGHBOR"



Beauty in the Night . . . At Fore River—With more than 10,000 men now working on three eight-hour shifts, the Fore River shipbuilding yards in Quincy hum with activity, speeding defense and Navy Department contracts amounting to approximately \$500,000,000. Above is scene of the Quincy yards taken at night . . . with lights dotting the busy plant and reflecting in the water to form picture of beauty.

Big Business in a Huddle



Style Confab—Into a huddle and all looking pretty genial about it go these arbiters of men's styles at the three-day Parker House meeting of the New England Clothiers and Furnishers Association. They are (1) Henry L. Jackson, men's fashion editor of Collier's; (2) Denis Regan; (3) A. O. Buckingham, vice president of Cluett Peabody & Co.; (4) E. R. Richer, vice president of Hart, Schaffner & Marx; (5) Elmer Ward, president of Goodall Co., makers of Palm Beach clothing; and (6) Harold L. Thompson, merchandise manager of Kennedy's, Inc.



Some Chest—First Boston draftees report Irvington st. army for induction into Uncle Sam's defense army . . . and among them is James Castaldini of Charlestown who expands his chest for Sgt. Emile Degremier while undergoing a physical examination. One hundred and thirteen men passed exams and were sent to Fort Devens.



F Luck

Add a humorous note to the grim business of war for members of the R. give the bald pate of fellow fighter a touch of luck before taking . . .

TOMORROW'S FASHIONS

Styles Displayed at Elaborate Gotham Show



For Spring

New York steps to the fore as the world's designing center as mammoth Future Fashions' show brings out styles for spring.

These models (above) show what's ideal for subwayites . . . (l. to r.) a silver-leaf green wool suit with rust blouse and hat; a confetti printed green crepe frock with green wool cape and a sand beige porous wool dress with scarlet hat. At left is a slim gown of black crepe topped with a long-sleeved bolero and a head dress of white with a pink dahlia . . . and (seated) a tan-cord, street-length dinner suit of black with a fluffy hat of white hyacinths.



Triumph—Suggested by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, this celanese fabric gown is regarded as an American triumph. The fabric is white, with brown, beige and black palm frond print. Full skirt hangs straight.

International News Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

AMERICA'S STRENGTH in this war torn world depends on the capacity of industry to make things.

The emergency has awakened even the political critics of business to this basic truth.

Industry can restore its prestige through effective productive effort.

There is no question of the patriotism of America's industrial leaders, yet, if there is any faltering, no matter who is to blame, critics will be quick to crucify American business.

Wendell L. Willkie, leader of the "loyal opposition," has broken his silence to issue this warning to industry, in a contribution to the annual financial number of the New York Journal & American.

POINTING out that American business faces "its most difficult year," the runner up in the last presidential election admonished that:

"If private industry and free labor fail to provide . . . (national defense and aid for Britain), larger and larger areas of socialization of productive capacity is inevitable and labor union control and regulation probable. Thus American business faces its most difficult year. Neither pep talks nor balanced phrases solve the problem. Hard work, infinite ingenuity and calm judgment may, however difficult the job."

It is too bad that industry was softened by a decade of depression, excessive taxation, and political business baiting.

Nevertheless, over the long pull, American industry has had the genius to lead the whole world in individual productivity.

Any further crippling of American initiative and enterprise will weaken the nation at the very time when it needs to be infinitely strong.

GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL has promised Massachusetts taxpayers the State budget can be balanced for the next two years without an increase in taxes.

It is a prospect to gladden the heart of rich and poor alike. For the past few years we have seen a steady increase in imposts of all kinds.

Increases reaching deep into the pockets of all.

It is now up to the State legislature to see that frivolous and unnecessary spending is quickly discouraged in order that the need for new taxes will not arise.

For, lest we forget, the Federal government is going to take an ever increasing slice of income and earnings to finance defense preparations.

And if the people of Massachusetts are not to undergo great suffering at the hands of tax collectors the State must prove their protector.

It can only be accomplished by snuffing out the spend, spend element which reckons not the cost, but the self-interest served.

Already it is estimated 175,000 additional Massachusetts citizens will pay income taxes to the Federal government because of defense.

Their burden, and that of older taxpayers, cannot, must not, be made unnecessarily heavier by unjustified State spending.

"WE HEAR A great deal about national defense, but the first line of national defense is the family life of our people."

These words of Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick epitomize the aim and the reason for the Greater Boston Community Fund drive for \$4,483,000.

Dedicated to promotion of the health and morale of 2,000,000 men, women and children the Fund is more than a charity; it is the first line of defense against human misery.

Support of the Fund means assuring the wherewithal by which 212 agencies in Greater Boston relieve human misery.

It means defending the helpless and unfortunate from sickness and want.

It means defending the underprivileged against the rancor which arises from neglect.

Once again the strong must prove they are the best defense in protecting the faith of the less well-off.

THE FIRST LADY is a great lady and a gracious one. Her own column, which daily adjoins this, usually flows along with the quiet, brook-like charm of "Goodby, Mr. Chips."

But her Tuesday's column was far from placid. Mrs. Roosevelt was "not only astonished but saddened" to notice that applause for the President's address to Congress "came almost entirely from the Democrats and only a few noticeable exceptions on the Republican side raised a hand in approval at any point."

We don't believe the individual reactions of Congressmen to the President's speech should be cause to arouse any doubt as to the single-minded purpose of the American people to preserve the American way of life without regard to partisanship.

In fact, the right to applaud when the spirit moves, and to "sit on our hands" when it doesn't, is itself one of the manifestations of the American way.

On The Side

-3-

-3-

By E. V. DURLING

"IT'S WONDERFUL YOUR girl friend and you are in such perfect agreement on everything" writes a Boston subscriber. But, ma'am, we are not in perfect agreement. I want to be always travelling; have a chronic case of itching feet. She doesn't. She likes to play "rummy"; I prefer pinochle. She says way to play a horse is for place. I say play the animal where you think he is most likely to finish. I like to eat in restaurants. She likes to eat at home. I wouldn't mind living in a hotel. She shudders at the thought. I like coffee, she likes tea. I like beer, she won't eat them. She says I look better, "more rakish," when a smoke cigarette. But I still smoke cigars. She doesn't like any part of Brooklyn. I think Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, overlooking New York harbor is wonderful. She likes backgammon. I like poker. She loves olives and avocado. I don't. She doesn't like Philadelphia. I do. And that's not all. However, there's the silver lining. If you have something to argue about the chances of being bored are less. Ne'est pas? (I put this French in to please a Pittsburgh customer who wrote: "Use a foreign phrase occasionally. It gives a column class.")

PASSING BY: Capt. Allan Hancock. Scientist. Owns several planes, a huge yacht and a small, but profitable, California railroad. Is only man in the country who is a licensed air pilot, a licensed ship captain and a li-



VIRGINIA BRUCE, ONCE IN ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Described As Being Nearly Perfect Blonde

censed railroad engineer . . . Irene Holson. Glamorous business woman. Says her success in business began when she put the "H" in her first name. I suggested she put another "H" in her name and double her business but she passed my clever idea over with a flippancy reply . . . Virginia Bruce. Cinema darling. She was born in Minneapolis, Minn., and brought up in Fargo, N. D. Is a member of the Ziegfeld Follies Alumnae Assn. Achieved unusual matrimonial distinction as the third wife of John Gilbert. As the man said, "None of us is per-

fect," but Virginia is as near being a perfect blonde as any blonde I have seen so far.

AN AUTOMOBILE driver who has had as little as three drinks of strong refreshment is 55 times more likely to be involved in an accident than one who has had no drinks. So the records reveal. If you must drink, sir, hire a taxi. Drunken pedestrians cause nearly as many accidents as drunken drivers. Therefore, drunken pedestrians should either be compelled to stay off the streets or go to jail.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-3-

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Wednesday —

There are many people today who must have read in the morning papers, with great relief, that a limited amount of food will be allowed to pass into Spain and unoccupied France. This will aid many of the helpless victims of war.

Last night we held our second big reception. All the department heads except the Army and Navy, are represented at this reception and it seems to me that it is on the whole, a very friendly party. People know each other and there is an informal, pleasant feeling. The crowd stayed to talk and to dance, and I thought the atmosphere was gay.

THIS IS ANOTHER beautiful day. I started it early this morning by inviting two guests for breakfast, in addition to my two old friends, Mrs. Grenville Emmet and Mrs. Frederick Stuart Greene, who were staying in the house. I had determined that I would only spend an hour with my guests, but I found that two hours had passed and I was still sitting at the table talking. I had to say a rather hurried farewell and felt apologetic to others for having started the business of the day so late.

Today, I was asked to attend a very interesting luncheon in New York City, at which a plan for sending vitamins, condensed in tablet form, for the use of children in Great Britain will be discussed.

Six American doctors have been working on a formula in consultation with the British Ministry of Health and the British Ministry of Food.

It has been found that 156 rolls of "vitamin sweets," which are sufficient for one child for one year, may be purchased for \$3.55, for shipment to a child in Great Britain. The British-American Ambulance Corps will receive donations for this purpose.

THE CONDITIONS under which both children and older peo-

ple are living in England require more attention to creating as much resistance as possible. The taking of vitamins has been proved to be a good defense against any of the ailments which are sure to follow present war conditions.

I have a letter from the Council of the Feather Industry of America, who feel that in making my plea for the preservation of wild bird life I should have made it clear that where firms have

acquired in the past a stock of feathers they should be allowed to use them, for not being able to do so constitutes a serious loss.

I can see that this is so, but I also realize that it will be difficult to know when these stocks are exhausted and to prevent their replenishment.

I hope that this can be done, and I am happy to learn that, in general, the millinery business is using the feathers of the ordinary barnyard fowl!

The Campbell Girl



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"I know it looks horrible, madam, but looking horrible is the style, this year."

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON'S aristocratic lecture-goers have visited many lands through movies, color slides and lectures at Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's Morning's of Diversion series . . . but yesterday was the first time they had visited the bottom of the ocean . . .

Mrs. Orcutt is gifted with a sense of adventure and engages lecturers from the far corners of the world to entertain her subscribers . . . They've heard a famous court jeweler from London describe the lavish and costly gems of Europe's royal families; Archduke Otto of Austria; talks on Timbuctoo, Tibet and many interesting subjects in our own land, but yesterday they went under the sea to visit coral reefs and undersea gardens with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mueller who lead an adventurous life making movies of flora and fauna of the ocean . . .

Mr. Mueller lectured and his attractive wife ran the projection machine like an expert . . . The program opened with color movies of Eddie and Wallie arriving at Nassau where the Muellers were visiting at the time, and then shifted into fascinating pictures of themselves exploring the ocean's floor . . .

An interesting note from a fashion viewpoint is that for undersea diving they wore dark blue denim suits, heavy boots and 60-pound diving helmets . . . Mr. Mueller explained that the boots are to protect them from jagged reefs and porcupine fish and the plain dark blue suits make them look more like scenery than a good meal for scavenging undersea fish . . .

Many Kinds of Fish

DURING THE COURSE of the movies they made friends with enought different kinds of fish to stock a fisherman's Paradise . . . Barracuda, Sting Rays, Nassau Groupers, Butterfly Fish, Skip Jacks and Octopi swam complacently around in front of the camera . . .

Enjoying this adventure from comfy seats in the Somerset Ballroom were Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. John O'Day, Jean Clark, Rebekah Hobbs, Lavinia Sabine, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. James Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. John Moseley Abbott, Mrs. Lyman Gutterston, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Miss Christine Reid, Dorothy Cornish, Mrs. Charles Bacon, Mrs. Horace Binney, and many others . . .

Does Feat of Memorizing

REV. RUSSELL H. STAFFORD has a little feat of memorizing to perform if he wants to recite the full names of the bride and bridegroom at the fashionable wedding he is scheduled to solemnize Saturday afternoon . . . for both the bride and bridegroom have long and imposing names indicative of the aristocratic family lineage of which each can boast . . .

The bride-to-be is Mrs. Isabel Gurnee Thorndike Phelps, daughter of Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike of Marlborough st., and the bridegroom is Thomas Gerry Townsend Phillips, son of Mr. Marshall Phillips of Narova, Pa., and Mrs. Townsend Phillips of Lynnfield, Newport, and Park ave., New York . . .

The four-thirty ceremony is taking place at the home of the bride's mother, and will be followed by a bridal dinner at the Chilton Club . . . Many prominent Newport, New York and Boston friends and relatives of the couple will gather for the ceremony . . .

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles B. Delafield of Syosset, L. I., as matron of honor, and by her little daughter, Isabel Phelps, as flower girl . . . Her uncle, Col. Francis V. H. Hoppin of New York and Palm Beach will give her in marriage . . .

Mr. Phillips will have his brother, Alexander Phillips of New York as best man and four prominent New Yorkers will comprise the usher staff . . . They are the Messrs. Ludlow Stevens, Paul de Givé, Fred Lassiter and A. Chapin Rogers . . .



NANCY NEWELL is just as expert in the culinary arts as she is in wielding a hammer and paint brush in constructing scenery for Junior League Plays, so she will make a capable and helpful wife for Phelps Holloway to whom she will be married Jan. 25th. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gould Newell of Brookline.

Concert to Aid Cenacle Fund

A musical treat is in store for subscribers to the benefit concert being sponsored by a group of women interested in raising funds for The Cenacle, Lake st., Brighton. The affair will be a concert Saturday evening, Jan. 18, at Jordan Hall, by the Trapp Family Singers.

Miss Mary A. Brennan, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly and Miss Alva T. Fuller, chairmen of the sponsors' committee, have enlisted the aid of a distinguished group of sponsors. Among them are Hon. and Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. William N. McBain, Mrs. George R. Peering, the Misses Mayline and Catherine Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cronin, Mrs. Lina E. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley.

Also sponsoring this enjoyable affair are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Jr., Miss Katherine M. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Brennan, Miss Mary L. Wood, Mrs. Thomas Mulhern, Mrs. Samuel J. Brennan, Miss Josephine McHoney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, Mrs. Andrew P. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. Charles F. Trisor, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart.

ORANGE CRANBERRY RELISH SALAD

2 oranges
1 lemon
2 apples
1 lb. (4 cups) fresh cranberries
2½ cups sugar
Quarter unpeeled oranges, lemon and apples, remove seeds and core and put through food chopper. Put cranberries through food chopper. Combine, add sugar and blend. Let stand a few hours. Use as a relish with meats, hot or cold.

QUALITY DRESS CLOTHES FOR RENTAL

READ & WHITE
LADIES & MEN'S FORMAL CLOTHES FOR RENTAL
111 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Liberty 7930-7931

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If Aged nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having fun at such times—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving weak, nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." WORTH TRYING!

Gardenia Ball Stars Do Bit For Their Club

Theatrical stars currently playing in Boston will do their bit for the Charlotte Cushman Club on Marlboro st. by staging an impromptu floor show during the midnight supper hour at the forthcoming Gardenia Ball which will benefit the club. The club is a homelike gathering place for the artistic folk visiting Boston.

The ball will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, at the Copley Plaza, and, as its name implies, all the decorations and floral corsages will be of fragrant gardenias. A bevy of attractive debutantes will carry fancy Nile green baskets piled high with fresh blooms to be sold for the benefit of the worthy cause, and before the evening is over the ladies will be literally covered with them.

The debutante flower vendors will include Marcia Byron, Betsy Ayer, Ruth Brewer, Carolyn Dabney, Lee Stowell Cullen, Mary Favorite, Mary O'Day, Nancy Scott, Nancy Bernard, Anne Clarke, Ann Folsom, Isabel Foster, Marie Gooding, Virginia Grant, Evelyn Gould, Patty Hosmer, Faith Killiam, Rosemary Baldwin, Julia Deane, Miriam Davie, Nancy Wendell, Lee Burnett, Posy Kent, Marjorie Ober and Elinor Peters.

Also Mary Remick, Anne Suter, Joan O'Hara, Cynthia Thorndike, Natalie White, Meredith Wagner, Beatrice Baylies, Marguerite Black.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Jan. 9
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have many splendid characteristics: Dependability, ambition, courage, perseverance! You can succeed in almost any undertaking just so long as you give the fullest measure of your ability, and wholeheartedly. Especially suited to work that brings you in contact with the public. You must overcome a tendency to be dictatorial. Develop your creative, constructive, friendly nature.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 91.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is navy blue.

Send 15 cent and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Kathleen Moran To Wed Jan. 28

When Kathleen Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moran of Berkeley st., becomes the bride of Ralph West Robey, New York financial editor and economist, on Jan. 28th, she will have her sister, Claire Moran, of Boston, as her maid of honor and only attendant. The noon ceremony will be performed at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, with a wedding breakfast for the immediate families at the Hotel Plaza.

Though the wedding is to be very small, the couple will receive the best wishes of their friends at a large tea which Mr. and Mrs. Moran are giving at the Plaza the Sunday before the ceremony. On the bridal eve the couple will be honored at a dinner for 24 of their intimate friends at the Plaza.

Mr. Robey and his bride will spend their honeymoon cruising to the Virgin Islands aboard a private yacht loaned them by friends. They will be at home on Riverside Drive, New York, after March 1st.

The bride-to-be attended Miss McClintock's School in Boston and graduated from Trinity College in 1933. Mr. Robey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robey of Mass town, West Va., graduated from the University of Indiana and received graduate degrees from Columbia University. He is financial editor of a weekly current events magazine and member of the National Press Club and the Century Club.

SKI ENTHUSIASTS

Marie Stevenson of Beverly Farms was one of the many ardent ski enthusiasts holidaying recently at Plymouth, N. H. She was a guest at the Penikese Island together with Mrs. Eleanor Macomber of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Dexter of Nashua, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norris of Natick, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scudder of Sudbury, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dingwell of Wellesley Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thibodeau and Mr. and Mrs. Bourne Pillsbury of South Natick.

Society Notes

Mrs. Henry V. Greenough of Brookline is spending a few days at the Ambassador Hotel in New York city.

Mrs. B. H. Bristol Draper, who spent the week-end at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, has returned to her home, "Crossways," in Hopkinton.

BEWARE OF COLDS NOW!

Contagious Colds are Spreading Take These Time-Tested Precautions

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Don't take needless chances. Don't experiment with untried medications. And be sure to have these two time-tested home-approved treatments on hand, ready for use.

At the First Sign of a Cold

Be ready to help prevent many colds from developing. At the first warning sneeze, sniffle, or irritated feeling in your nose—use Vicks VA-TRO-NOL. Just a few drops up each nostril. Right away you can feel VA-TRO-NOL stimulating Nature's own cold-fighting defenses. Use in time, it actually helps to keep many colds from developing.

Also use VA-TRO-NOL for swift relief from the suffocating stuffiness and congestion of a head cold.

If a Cold Develops

(Some colds get by all precautions)

Thoroughly massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VAPORUB, then spread on a thick layer of VapoRub, cover with a warm cloth, and go to bed. VapoRub brings wonderful relief and invites restful sleep. VapoRub stimulates the skin like a warming poultice, while its medicinal vapors are breathed into the cold-irritated air passages. Often when morning comes, most of the cold's discomforts are gone.

Now Be Prepared—Get a bottle of Vicks VA-TRO-NOL and a jar of Vicks VAPORUB today and take the above precautions. They may save you a lot of sickness and worry. Be sure to read package enclosures for complete, helpful directions for use.

Home and Kitchen

Cooking

How to Broil Lamb Chops

By MARTHA LEE

SINCE MOST of us are interested in the thrifty way of doing things, we will find lamb shoulder chops are worthy of our attention. Shoulder chops cut from three-quarters to one-inch thick are as tender and juicy as any choice we might make and there is a good amount of meat in each chop.

Shoulder lamb chops are cooked by exactly the same methods used for ribs and loin chops, that is, by broiling or pan broiling. They represent a very, very hot furnace, and they show their resentment by dark, almost blackened soot, over their faces; whereas if given gentler treatment at a lower temperature, their faces become a lovely brown.

BROILED LAMB CHOPS

The temperature can be regulated for chops either by the oven regulator, or by the distance they are placed from the source of heat. Turn the regulator to "high" if desired, but place the chops about three inches from the flame or element. This distance means that there is no need to stand by the oven constantly, turning the chops every few seconds. Only one turning is necessary, so while the broiling is being done, go ahead with the rest of the dinner.

Just keep one weather eye on the chops to see when they are browned on one side, ready to be turned. Season with salt and pepper, turn, and by the time the second side is browned, the chops will be done. Chops cut one inch thick require twelve to fifteen minutes broiling time.

If the chops must be placed closer than this means to the flame, be sure to reduce the temperature. As to the amount, let your conscience be your guide. A higher temperature means too rapid browning, more frequent turning, constant watching, and more bother.

PAN-BROILED LAMB CHOPS

When chops are pan-broiled, place them in a heavy frying pan. Brown on both sides. (Incidentally, you can preheat the frying pan or not, whichever is most convenient.) Not to preheat the pan has been found to be perfectly satisfactory. Season with salt and pepper. Reduce temperature and turn frequently so chops will cook evenly. Pour off accumulated fat from the pan. When chops are done, remove to hot platter.

GOOD ACCOMPANIMENTS

Broiled tomato halves, or broiled fruits such as pineapple, slices peach halves stuck with cloves and spiced apples are other delicious accompaniments for lamb chops. If broiling the chops, place the fruit on the broiler with the chops when they are turned. If pan-broiling chops, put the fruit in the pan with the chops a short while before they are done, or heat quickly after the chops have been removed. If this is done, be sure that the chops are kept hot until served, for lamb chops should always be served piping hot.

If there are some cooked potatoes on hand, they may be used as an accompaniment also by dipping in melted butter and arranging with lamb chops on a fireproof platter.

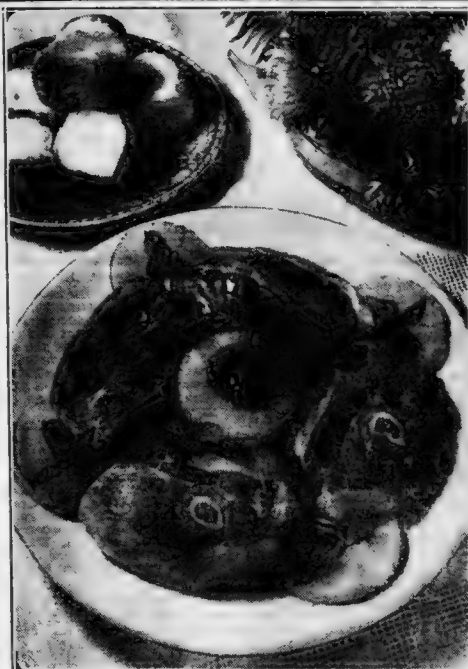
Odorless Hair Remover

Amazing new white cosmetic cream—painless, economical, easy and pleasant to use. Not irritating to normal, healthy skin. NAIK removes hair and fuzz close to skin. No bad odor—leaves skin soft, clean, fragrant. Try a tube today.



39¢ at drug and dept. stores

NAIK



GRILLED FRUITS are a delicious accompaniment to broiled lamb chops—pineapple rings, peach halves, apricots or similar fruits are good.

Place these under the broiler for just long enough to heat the potatoes through.

To complete the menu, serve delicious hot biscuits with plenty of butter (baking powder biscuits or raised biscuits), salad greens and a rich dessert like Chocolate Chip Cottage Pudding.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COTTAGE PUDDING

- 1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk

1/2 tsp. vanilla
Cut each small square of chocolate in 4 to 6 pieces. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut a little, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add 1/2 cup milk alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Pour about 1/3 of batter into 8x8x2 inch pan which has been greased, lined with waxed paper, and again greased. Sprinkle 1/3 of cut chocolate over batter. Repeat, ending with chocolate. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream or foamy sauce.

Love and Marriage

Better Loneliness Than Loss of Self-Respect

Hardly a day passes that I do not get a letter from a girl saying she isn't popular because she doesn't drink and pet with some young man who takes her out a couple of times and then drops her because she refuses to let him "set the pace."

The following is an example:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Must a "good girl" wait until a man is ready to get married before she gets any attention? I am very discouraged with life. Am 37, medium height, fairly good-looking, and dress well.

"I've been going with a young man for some time, and he now has a good job and a car of his own. He took me riding the other evening, and in the course of conversation mentioned that a "good girl" is O. K. for marriage, but before marriage he prefers the opposite type.

I hope this girl, and all other girls who feel bitter when they see questionably popular girls getting into cars and spending off for a date, will look at this thing straight and get a true sense of values.

Stop feeling neglected and sorry for yourself, feeling lost in life's shuffle. Look at this matter with the same keen vision with which you spend your money.

What are you throwing away for a few attentions? Are you losing anything when you're dropped by a

boy who puts you on the same plane as he does the fallen sisterhood? Is this type of man worth having?

How long do you think a cheap bargain-hunting man would stand up under the stresses and adversities that come to the happiest marriages? Consider sickness, death, loss of employment, loss of savings, anxiety over children, their education, their friends, the mistakes you are powerless to ward them against. Would this type of man be a tower of strength?

What if you are lonely? Isn't it better to be lonely and have your own self-respect, than be lonely and have torturing regrets for companionship? The girls who barter everything for a "good time" are the ones who drink and take drugs to forget.

If lonely people would only snap out of it, force their way out of their unhappy shells, seek out others who are lonely! When they do, they are more likely to find friends among the quiet stay-at-home than among the lively frequenters of dance halls.

You Can Be Beautiful

Your Own Beauty Salon

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU CAN TURN almost any old corner of the office washroom into a temporary beauty spot . . . or your own bathroom into a beauty salon . . . if you're wise for all the little tricks that can keep your skin smooth, soft and unlined in the wintertime . . . when all the elements are working against it!

Don't confine your replenishing, lubricating cream to your home . . . bring it along . . . to the office . . . to school . . . to your charity-work headquarters. And . . . if you think it's worthwhile to have a precious-looking complexion . . . you'll always look as if you've emerged from an hour's facial.

We're particularly keen on this little right now . . . because of the spectacular sale on the "wonder-wat" for this perfect beauty insurance against wrinkles and dryness. There is a famous . . . none more so . . . "dry skin mixture" which is to be had for a short time at \$1 for the \$2.25. And this sale is not a frequent one, we're sure you.

Put off this cream has many kinds and vegetable oils, and it's so good it would be difficult to find one that's any better. It's a real skin-moisturizer, and it's a real skin-moisturizer.

The "wonder-wat" is a "dry skin mixture" which is to be had for a short time at \$1 for the \$2.25. And this sale is not a frequent one, we're sure you.

Then . . . while you wash your hands and brush your hair . . . let the dry skin mixture stay on for a few minutes. You'll be amazed at the way your makeup goes on, and the firmness of your face.

The "bath treatment" is a bonus. Did you know that when your pores distend from hot water, you

face is more receptive to such replenishing cream. Try it!

If you'd like complete information on this extraordinary sale of a \$2.25 dry skin mixture cream for \$1 . . . phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days except Saturdays, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martin Pattern



9594

Pattern 9594 may be ordered only in junior and sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18; size 13, short length dress; 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31, 32-33, 34-35, 36-37, 38-39, 40-41, 42-43, 44-45, 46-47, 48-49, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55, 56-57, 58-59, 60-61, 62-63, 64-65, 66-67, 68-69, 70-71, 72-73, 74-75, 76-77, 78-79, 80-81, 82-83, 84-85, 86-87, 88-89, 90-91, 92-93, 94-95, 96-97, 98-99, 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 200-201, 202-203, 204-205, 206-207, 208-209, 210-211, 212-213, 214-215, 216-217, 218-219, 220-221, 222-223, 224-225, 226-227, 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THE atoll looked unpromising, yet its position on old Kawea's crude map was unmistakable. Sheldon, a smoldering fire in brain and heart which had nothing to do with pearl wealth or gold or any other material treasure, left his shabby power cruiser at anchor off the coral reef, and chanced the swim of thirty fathoms width.

No shark intercepted him. Inside the ring of coral, now at ebb tide, no large shark would stay. When the tide was higher they might come in to feed, but fear of a trap would send them seaward long before this.

In the center of the circular lagoon was a crude coral island, with three leaning royal palms and some clumps of wattle and palmetto as the only vegetation.

Bill Sheldon swam across and climbed to the coral island. There he consulted old Kawea's map again, carefully. "Well, right here had to be the place. Do or die—and the love of darkly beautiful, if mercenary, Marie LeFevre was the stake."

Bill dove, then swam under water with powerful strokes. Five seconds, ten, fifteen. Then just as his lungs began to protest slightly, he broke water in almost absolute darkness and felt air above his head. He was in Kawea's cave, where long ago in youth the old Kanaka had planted his sick oysters.

Bill wasted no time. He had a sheath knife, and in a rubber sack was a flashlight good for three hours of light. He swam down to the bottom, leaving the flashlight burning on a shelf of coral.

The oysters certainly were gnarled and gigantic. Kawea had not lied—though Bill and suspected this would be nothing but a wild goose chase. The days of open pouring in the waters near Tahiti long since had passed. Yet this old native, doddering around and begging twist tobacco and an occasional can of salmon, had offered his secret to the young American for a price. Kawea had admitted that he had expected to work the lagoon himself, but that he had delayed too long. Sheldon could have the map and all he found—for a credit at the French commissary which would keep Kawea smoking and

The Cast of Characters in "The Secret Lagoon"

SHELDON, who seeks a fortune in pearls that he may wed MARIE, who seems also to favor TASKER, Sheldon's former boss.

The Secret Lagoon

By Anthony Rud

eating the greatest of all food delicacies, canned salmon, for at least a year.

And Bill Sheldon, youngest, poorest, and probably the most hot-headed of the suitors of Marie LeFevre, who helped her father ten years ago at this commissary, had sold most of his possessions and borrowed thirty Straits dollars in addition, to meet Kawea's demands.

This had been utter recklessness, all over the brunette coquette, who smiled at every man she deemed had a chance at fortune. Bill Sheldon already had quarrelled bitterly with his former employer, the Englishman, Tasker. If Bill did not make good now, he was finished.

Down in the lagoon under the coral shell of island, Bill was having a hard time and no spectacular success. Diving again and again he brought up the huge, ancient oyster one, two, and occasionally three at a time. Then the tough job of opening, with only a sheath knife with ten-inch blade.

As a result of two hours of work Bill had half a dozen baroque—practically worthless—and not one single good pearl!

Then came the break. Out of a 10-inch oyster with a coal black shell had come something small and round. Squeezing away the almy meat, then holding his find to the flash lamp in fingers that suddenly trembled, Bill Sheldon looked upon a find such as few men in all peering history were privileged to make.

For a time Bill reeled, and grinned with the weakness of reaction. Marie was like many French girls. She meant to marry some one with enough money so she would never want. That was all right with Bill, who thought the coquette really preferred him. He was crazy over her. Now he would return and claim her hand.

Realization that his flashlight had dimmed, was almost out, brought the young adventurer to himself with a start. Placing the pearl in his rubber sack, and fastening the latter securely to his belt, he gauged the dive he had to

make, and then swam fiercely under water for the faint blur of lightness he could see.

He was almost exhausted when he broke water, and swam the few strokes to the coral island. Yet while still on hands and knees he opened the rubber sack to make sure his prize was still there, and gazed almost hypnotized as the afternoon sun played upon the bluish-rose glory of the perfect pearl. That was why Tasker's gruff, pouring command caught him as completely by surprise.

"All right, hand it over, Bill!" commanded the Englishman. "You've been poaching here. That's my pearl. I leased these four atolls..."

longed to Marie's own fever. Bill noted bitterly—at the reef. The chug-chug of the motor sounded. Bill swam slowly out to the reef, but he was almost too fatigued to climb from the water. However, he did so in the course of minutes—and then not fully that the schooner had drifted a few dozen yards away, but as yet the clutch had not been thrown to engage the idling motor.

Right down near him scintillated but only half submerged because it had gone down upon a shelf of bright pink coral, was Bill's own shabby cruiser. Tasker had taken no chances or pursuit, but had sunk it first thing. Of course with the almost daily rains, and the waste of shellfish, a marooned man would not starve here. Yet it had been a revelation of how unscrupulous a supposedly fair-and-square

in toward the body. As he thrashed his four-count crawl stroke he saw in a flash the whole dirty deal. All went in love and war—but this was murder! Marie apparently had persuaded Tasker to come after the loot, but secretly preferring Jean-Pierre she had him come to run the power schooner. And now she meant to elope with the pearl and the young Frenchman!

Well, let her go. Bill suddenly knew, as he saw the long, blurry shape of the man-eater ahead of him, that he no longer cared for the mercenary and unscrupulous girl, no matter what her physical beauty.

He grabbed at the limp Tasker, dragged him over till the Englishman's head was temporarily out of water. The shark had sounded. Now he was coming up ready to bite.



Jean-Pierre lifted a limp, unconscious form and callously dumped it overboard.

And Tasker exhibited a scroll with the official red seal of the peeling commission. In his right hand, however, he held steady a Browning pistol.

"Oh yes," said Tasker with a slight shrug. "Marie's on board the power schooner out there beyond the reef." She came running to me the second you told her about Kawea's map. I got Kawea drunk, found out the location, then took a month's leave on all those atolls. The lease was dated yesterday, so of course you'll have to surrender that."

With a grunted expletive Bill flung a handful of loose coral straight into the Englishman's face. The pistol exploded, as Tasker exclaimed in surprise, but the slug went wild. Bill leaped, hands extended for a grip upon the body of his erstwhile employer and present rival.

But Tasker was a hardbitten, capable sort. He did not try to fire again, but sidestepped Bill's lunge. Then he swung his arm, and the heavy pistol crunched on the top of Bill's helmet skull, sending him sprawling, full length, dazed and helpless though not entirely unconscious.

By the time Bill was able to conquer the shooting pain and dizziness in his head, and stagger to his feet, Tasker was boarding the power schooner—one which he

copra planter like Tasker could be come, once he lost his head over the voluptuous prettiness of a sulky-mouthed maiden like Marie.

Yes, Marie was out there on the schooner. There seemed to be some sort of a huddle or conference going on, with Marie bending over, and another man beside Tasker.

Hold on, what was this? Tim other man was still a third suitor of Marie, a young collection official of the port of Papeete, named Jean-Pierre. But himself, Bill never thought much of Tasker's chances with the lovely Marie, but he had been uneasy about this young countryman of Marie's.

Now, as the exhausted Bill Sheldon watched, aghast, Jean-Pierre lifted a limp, unconscious form from the schooner's deck, carried it to the rail, and callously dumped it overboard.

It was Tasker's body! They had conspired to overcome him, steal the precious pearl, and throw him to the sharks! Yes, even now the tempo of the motor changed, and the schooner, with mast bare, swerved and scudded away under power.

Out there floated the body—and toward it now came a black dorsal fin. A cruising gray nurse shark! Shouting incredulous horror, Bill scrambled over, thrust his clasp knife between his teeth, and dove

Bill dove to meet him, knife in hand. There was only one chance. Avoid that gaping awfulness of mouth. Thrust deep with the knife, then hold on. The shark's own weight and momentum would rip him open from front fins to tail, all the ten foot length of his white belly...

With a wiggle and a powerful scissors stroke to his legs, Bill dodged. Then came the thrust—and powerful convulsions in the water. Everything turned crimson...

Two minutes later, while the struggling shark out there floated belly up, Bill hauled the body of Tasker ashore, and started artificial respiration. In five minutes more the Englishman groaned, retched, and began to recover.

"We're marooned, you and I," Bill told him ten minutes later. "Marie ditched us both. We won't die, and some one will pass in a day or two and pick us up. I suppose Marie will report that we both disembarked and ordered Jean-Pierre to return. So—what say we make out somehow, and meanwhile dive for all the pearls those old oysters still have? There must be dozens more!"

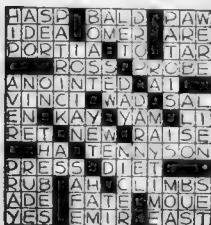
With a weak, shame-faced grin the Englishman lifted his right hand for a shake of renewed comradeship, and partnership in the new enterprise.

THE END

Be sure to read Larry Nixon's umirical love story on this page tomorrow.

Crossword Solution

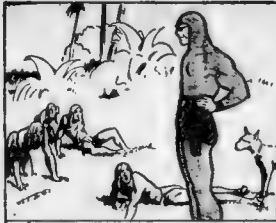
Puzzle appears on Page 15



THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Tongues That Will Not Speak



THE WILD MEN, LOOKING FEARFULLY AT THIS BEING WHO HAS DESCENDED UPON THEM WITH THE FURY OF A STORM, SEE HE HAS GUNS WHICH HE HAS NOT TOUCHED -- THEIR FEAR DEEPENS INTO AWE...



NOW, YOU WILL TELL ME WHERE THE GIRL AND THE MAN HAVE GONE. THE PHANTOM SPEAKS TO THEM IN ALL THE VARIETY OF LANGUAGES AND DIALECTS THAT HE KNOWS -- BUT THEY DO NOT UNDERSTAND HIM...



HE USES SIMPLE SIGN LANGUAGE. THEY UNDERSTAND THIS -- BUT STARE AT HIM WITHOUT MOVING.



THEY KNOW WHERE DIANA WENT -- BUT THEY'RE AFRAID TO SHOW ME. YOU WOULDN'T THINK THESE WILDCATS FEARED ANYTHING, SOMETHING VERY STRANGE IN THESE WOODS! -- MURPHY -- THE ANCIENT BEAST IN CHAINS --

25

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941

POPEYE



NOW DON'T WORRY ABOUT LOSING ALL THAT SURE--FORGET ABOUT IT! HERE, POPEYE, TAKE OLIVE TO A MOVIE. THANKS, A-T-S WELL. OH, POPEYE--A WILD WEST PICTURE AND IM JUST KA-RAZY ABOUT CONBOYS. POPEYE! LET'S GO IN!



MEANWHILE-- I'LL GO ANSWER IT, FAN. SPECIAL DELIVERY FOR MISS OLIVE OVL. I'LL FIND HER IT. WHO THE HECK'S SENDING OUR DAUGHTER A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER? SHE NEVER GOT ANY BEFORE.



MEANWHILE-- I'LL GO ANSWER IT, FAN. SPECIAL DELIVERY FOR MISS OLIVE OVL. I'LL FIND HER IT. WHO THE HECK'S SENDING OUR DAUGHTER A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER? SHE NEVER GOT ANY BEFORE.



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SKIPPY



COME BACK AN' FIGHT, YA LITTLE RUNT. FRAID CAT!



COME BACK AN' FIGHT, YA LITTLE RUNT. FRAID CAT!



COME BACK AN' FIGHT, YA LITTLE RUNT. FRAID CAT!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



IT WASN'T THE DOG'S FAULT, MAMAM--IM SURE OF THAT--ONE OF THE LITTLE GIRLS MUST HAVE CREEPT INTO THE BOILER-ROOM AND... YES, IT IS OBVIOUS--THE DOG COULD NOT RELEASE ITSELF, BUT I BLAME MYSELF--I SHOULD NOT HAVE PERMITTED THE ENGINEER TO KEEP ANY DOGS ON THE PREMISES.



IT WASN'T THE DOG'S FAULT, MAMAM--IM SURE OF THAT--ONE OF THE LITTLE GIRLS MUST HAVE CREEPT INTO THE BOILER-ROOM AND... YES, IT IS OBVIOUS--THE DOG COULD NOT RELEASE ITSELF, BUT I BLAME MYSELF--I SHOULD NOT HAVE PERMITTED THE ENGINEER TO KEEP ANY DOGS ON THE PREMISES.



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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



GOOD EVENING, DR. GRIFF. MY KEYS, PLEASE. FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS, I WILL BE VERY BUSY. I DO NOT WISH TO BE DISTURBED BY ANYONE. DO YOU UNDERSTAND? YES, SIR, DR. GRIFF.



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"Dr. Griff" Craves Solitude

Henry, Carl Anderson's Amusing Cartoon Without Words, Appears Today on Page 12

IN 1941 DON'T FORGET...

Whoopee pie

CHOCOLATE CAKE'S CREAMED FILLING

BERWICK whoopee pie

WHY? 45-8 A.M. MON TUES THURS FRIDAY

5¢

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEI

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M. WAAB — Mickey Alpert.
8:30 P. M. WMEX — Russ Weiss.
10:00 P. M. WEI — Glenn Miller.
10:45 P. M. WBZ — Paul Martin.
11:15 P. M. WAAB — Ted Fio Rito.
11:30 P. M. WNAC — Tony Pastor.
11:45 P. M. WEI — Bob Chester.
12:05 A. M. WNAC — Russ Morgan.
12:15 A. M. WAAB — Dean Hudson.
12:30 A. M. WBZ — Bobby Burns.
1:30 A. M. WAAB — Alvin Ray.

BEST BETS

7:15 P. M. WMEX — What Do You Think? Public Opinion Forum on Question of "English Bases on Irish Coast."
8:00 P. M. WEI — "Ask-It-Basket" Quiz Half Hour with Ed East.
8:00 P. M. WNAC — New "Good News" Hour with Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan and Guests.
9:00 P. M. WNAC — Bing Crosby "Music Hall" Hour. Guest Artists.
10:00 P. M. WNAC — Rudy Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety. Guests.

*Programs set in Italian type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIND at Faxon, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles.

4:30 P. M. WEI — Hilting House
WNAC — Lorenzo Jones
WMEX — Contralto Solos
WHDH — News
WAAB — Blind Chorus
WEI — Kate Hopkins
WNAC — Wilder Brown
WHDH — Miami Grove
WAAB — Johnson Family
WMEX — Comic Page Club Funnies
5:00 P. M. WEI — The Goldbergs
WBZ — Jack Dalton
WNAC — Girl Alone
WAAB — Sport Matinee
WBZ — Jack Dalton
WMEX — Melody Mirror
WHDH — Prairie Pals
WIXOJ — Novachord
5:15 P. M. WEI — The O'Neills
WBZ — Iron Wicker
WNAC — Lone Journey
WHDH — Terry O'Toole
WMEX — Melody Mirror
WIXOJ — "Play Safe"

5:30 P. M. WEI — Rhythm Rendezvous
WNAC — Bay Sketch
WBZ — Rakov Orch.
WIXOJ — Symphonies
5:45 P. M. WEI — Scattergories
WBZ — Tom Mix Show
WNAC — Beautiful Life
WAAB — Sports
WMEX — Star News
WHDH — Depot Dialogues
6:00 P. M. WEI — News
WBZ — News, Weather
WNAC — News
WAAB — Capt. Midnight
WMEX — Radio Review
WHDH — News
6:15 P. M. WEI — Bill Elliot
WBZ — Swing Serenade
WNAC — Sport Roundup
WAAB — Concert
WMEX — Dinner Concert

7:00 P. M. WEI — Lonesome Andy
WBZ — Easy Aces
WNAC — Field Warming
WMEX — Alpiners
WAAB — Cymnator
7:15 P. M. WEI — Lanny Ross
WBZ — Mr. Keen
WNAC — Europe News
WAAB — Europe News
WBZ — What Do You Think? Quiz
7:30 P. M. WEI — Fox Pop
WBZ — "City Desk"
WNAC — Screeners
WAAB — Minutemen
WMEX — Rob Roy Or.
7:45 P. M. WNAC — C. J. Kennedy
WMEX — Soprano Solos
8:00 P. M. WEI — Ask It Basket
WBZ — Pot of Gold Show
WNAC — Good News
WAAB — Wythe Williams
WIXOJ — Concert
WMEX — "Pirateside"
8:15 P. M. WAAB — Low Conrad
WMEX — Harmonizing
8:30 P. M. WEI — "City Desk"
WNAC — Adrich Family
WBZ — Fane-Fortune
WAAB — Chicago
8:45 P. M. WMEX — Ranny Weeks
WMEX — Gen. MacFarland Orch.

9:00 P. M. WEI — Major Bowes
WBZ — Headlines
WNAC — Music Hall
WBZ — Music Hall
WAAB — Gabriel Heatter
WIXOJ — Violinist
WMEX — Classic Album
9:15 P. M. WAAB — Chamber of Commerce Dinner to B. C. Team
9:30 P. M. WBZ — American Town Meeting Hour
WMEX — Olympics
WIXOJ — Sinfonietta
9:45 P. M. WIXOJ — Vincent Gomez
10:00 P. M. WNAC — Rudy Vallee
WEI — Glenn Miller
WAAB — News Any Day
10:15 P. M. WEI — Jay Wesley
WAAB — News
WIXOJ — Manhattan
10:30 P. M. WBZ — Ahead of Headlines
WNAC — "Americana" Symphony
10:45 P. M. WEI — World News
WBZ — Paul Martin Or
WMEX — 5-Star News
11:00 P. M. WEI — Weather, News
WBZ — News
WNAC — News
WMEX — Seas Orch.
11:15 P. M. WEI — Master Works
WBZ — Woody Herman's Orchestra
WNAC — Weather
WAAB — Ted Fio Rito
WMEX — Alpiners
11:30 P. M. WNAC — Abe Lyman Or.
WBZ — Johnny Long Or.
WNAC — Tony Pastor
WAAB — De Leon Or.
WMEX — Day's End
12 MIDNIGHT WNAC — News
WEI — Midnight Swing
WBZ — News
WAAB — News

BAY STATE CENSUS SPURT SMALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Federal census figures released today placed Massachusetts' 1910 population at 4,316,721, an increase of 67,107 or 1.6 per cent since 1900—the lowest percentage of increase in any 10-year period in the state's history.

The increase in the preceding decade was 10.3 per cent.

A breakdown of the figures showed that rural areas grew faster than urban areas, thus reversing a trend that lasted from at least 1790 to 1920.

The urban population was reported as 3,459,475, an increase of 24,950, or 1.7 per cent, as compared with a 1935 per cent increase between 1920 and 1930.

The rural population was recorded at 437,245, a gain of 39,057 or 9.3 per cent, compared with a 31 per cent jump in the preceding decade.

Reflecting the almost static condition of the population figures, the state had 22 cities of 10,000 or more residents—the same as the number of cities in that classification in 1930.

It also had 39 towns of more than 10,000 population, five more than a decade ago. The newcomers were Lexington, Andover, Marblehead, Northbridge and Reading. Lexington, with 13,151 residents, was the fastest-growing town, having increased by 23.3 per cent. Melrose, with a population of 25,333, was the fastest-growing city, having gained 19.3 per cent.

The census listed eight cities as having a population in excess of 100,000. They were: Boston, 770,816; Worcester, 191,691; Springfield,

148,554; Fall River, 115,428; Cambridge, 110,341; Somerville, 102,177, and Bridge, 110,879; New Bedford, Lowell, 101,349.

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1 to 20 Months to Repay

Single or Married People

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Phone HANCOCK 6109 License 88

115 TREMONT ST. ROOM 602
Opposite Boston Common
Phone HUBBARD 7036 License 111

BOSTON: 235 Washington St. ROOM 407
CAPitol 6299 License 83

BOSTON: Park Square Building ROOM 1043
HANCOCK 4311
81 St. James Ave. License 206

BOSTON: 10 Postoffice Sq. ROOM 824
LIBerty 5703
100 Milk St. License 218

CAMBRIDGE: 831 Mass. Ave. ROOM 404
CENTral 3400
TROWbridge 7703 License 159

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A NATIONAL SERVICE INSTITUTION

You Can Get a \$100 LOAN in 24 Hours

AND REPAY ONLY \$6.41 A MONTH

We guarantee the payments shown in the loan and payment table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule.

Find here the cash loan you need

Choose a monthly payment plan	6 Months		12 Months		18 Months		24 Months	
	Payments	Payments	Payments	Payments	Payments	Payments	Payments	Payments
\$25	\$4.34	\$2.44	\$4.98	4.87	\$5.74	\$4.41	\$6.41	\$5.17
50	8.68	4.87	9.96	9.74	11.48	8.82	12.82	10.34
75	12.92	7.31	14.94	14.61	17.22	13.23	19.23	15.51
100	17.16	9.74	19.92	19.48	22.96	17.64	25.64	20.68
125	21.40	12.17	24.90	24.35	28.70	21.50	31.50	25.85
150	25.64	14.61	29.88	29.22	34.04	25.33	36.67	30.10
175	29.88	17.04	34.86	34.26	39.38	29.16	41.01	34.35
200	34.12	19.48	39.84	39.12	44.72	33.00	46.35	38.60
225	38.36	21.91	44.82	44.06	50.06	36.83	51.69	42.85
250	42.60	24.35	49.80	49.00	55.40	40.67	57.03	47.10
275	46.84	26.78	54.78	53.94	60.74	44.50	62.37	51.35
300	51.08	29.22	59.76	58.88	66.08	48.33	67.71	55.60

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES
80 Boylston Street—Cor. Tremont Street, Suite 501 Little Building
License No. 16 Phone HUBBARD 5844
110 Tremont Street—4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Building
License No. 277 Phone LIBERTY 2274
59 Temple Place—Corner Washington St. 8th Floor, Blake Building
License No. 160 Phone HUBBARD 4112

BROOKLINE
At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block
License No. 141 Phone LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg.
License No. 64 TROWbridge 5322

DORCHESTER
At Uphams Corner—398 Columbia Rd., 2nd Fl., Lic. 141, GENews 4010

MALDEN
381 Main Street—2nd Floor
License No. 16 MALDEN 7044

QUINCY
1372 Hancock Street—3rd Floor
Quincy Savings Bank Building
License No. 161 GRAnt 3333

WALTHAM
282 Moody Street—2nd Floor
License No. 79 WALTHAM 2304

LYNN
7 Willow Street—Central Square, 3rd Fl., Lic. No. 154 LY 3 0646

Household also maintains offices in Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N. H.

Selected Children's Programs

4:15 P. M. WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Ned.
5:15 P. M. WNAC — Lone Journey, Sketch.
5:30 P. M. WNAC — Jack Armstrong "All-American Boy."
5:45 P. M. WBZ — Tom Mix Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
6:00 P. M. WAAB — Captain Midnight Adventures.



"Home of the Brave"

GET ACQUAINTED with Joe Meade and Jeanie—who are out to prove how far old-fashioned grit can go!

2:45 P. M.
Monday through Friday
STATION WEEK

Sponsored by Colman Baking Powder and Swans Down Cake Flour

TONIGHT!

BABY SNOOKS (FANNY BRICE)

AND FRANK MORGAN

ON MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!

Tune in on this sparkling, tuneful half hour, with Hanky "Daddy" Stratford, Meredith Willson's Orchestra, and a brilliant cast!

WNAC 8 P. M.

"SHOULD IRELAND PERMIT BRITISH NAVAL AND AIR BASES TO BE ESTABLISHED ON HER COAST?"

RKO Theatres Present "WHAT DO YOU THINK?"

Listen In
TONIGHT 7:15 WMEX
147 On Your Dial

PREMIERE TONIGHT • CAMEL •

XAVIER CUGAT

The Kumba King and his orchestra featuring honey-voiced

• YVETTE •

Radio's Newest Songstress Sensation

WBZ—7:30 P. M.

E. V. DURLING, nationally noted columnist, writes "On The Side," regularly in the Boston Evening American.

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment For Men

Feeders—Union: cross feeder operators
Write, J. B. Lyon Company, Albany, N. Y.

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Write, J. B. Lyon Company, Albany, N. Y.

National credit service; est. 1911; e-m; bonus, return, 2024 Calvert, Baltimore, Md.

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130—Refrigerators
Rebuilt Refrigerators from \$25. Terms Warehouse, 24 Church St., Cam. Tr. 1519

133—Sewing Machines
ALL MAKES Sewing Machines at price reduced 1/2. Free Delivery. For only \$1 CILCHRIST'S, Liberty 9700.

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
Super Coke \$11.75—Best Coal \$12.50
Best Lumpy Soft. \$8.75—NORTHEAST FUEL CO. INC.
MALDEN 7475 — CHARLESTOWN 1684

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

17—Personal

OLD WRAP, OVER 60 MEN, WOMEN
Dress, Tonic Tablets, Dry up bottles, back
1/2 Iron Vitamin B1. Get vim. \$1.00 each,
\$5.00. For sale at Thomas House Co.
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1/2 other good drug stores)

18—Special Notice

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HOTEL ESSEX—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
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WANTED—Child over 7. Good home, nr.
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200—Automobiles For Sale

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**A SQUARE DEAL
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'38 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	465
'39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed. R.H.	560
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Sed. R.H.	350
'39 Buick Spec. 4-Dr. R.H.	695
'37 Plymouth 7-Pass. Sed.	475
'36 Nash "400" Sed. Htr.	265
'37 Ford 85 Tudor	195
'39 Dodge 2-Dr. Sed. R.H.	575
'40 Stude. Champion Sedan	525
'38 Dodge 2-Dr. Sed. R.H.	425
'39 Dodge Opera Coupe	595
'40 Chev. Town De L. Sedan	625
'36 Chev. Truck Sedan	265
'36 Plymouth De L. 4-Dr. Sed.	275
'38 Ford De L. Sedan	295

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REAL ESTATE

30—Houses For Sale

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AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

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BRIGHTON BUICK DEALER
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JANUARY SALE—PRICES SLASHED

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'38 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	409
'37 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	359
'35 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	259
'34 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	209
'33 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	159
'32 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	109
'31 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	59
'30 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'29 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'28 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'27 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
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'11 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'10 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'09 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'08 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'07 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'06 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
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'01 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'00 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'99 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'98 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'97 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'96 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'95 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'94 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'93 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'92 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'91 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'90 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'89 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
'88 Buick 4-Dr. Sed. Htr.	9
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9 SPECIAL FEATURES in the next SUNDAY ADVERTISER

IN THE
AMERICAN WEEKLY
MAGAZINE

"DEAD MAN'S PASSPORT"

A thrilling new novel by Max Brand

The author of "The Secret of Dr. Kil-dare" brings you the literary sensation of the year. A story of a man without a country who challenged Fate by living a lie and a life of danger on the China coast and then chose an odd way to return to America.

1940's QUEEREST ACCIDENTS

Incredible mishances of last year as revealed by the National Safety Council and other authentic sources.

Of Course You Are Sane— But What About Your Friends?

Taking too many baths and a tendency to "play" sick is a sign of "nuttness," science says.



What Was Charlie Chaplin's Best Gag?

It occurred in real life wherein he used the same pantomime, without a word, to muzzle the gossips. Read about it in the American Weekly Magazine next Sunday.

AN ARMORED MOTOR CAR MODEL

in the Comic Weekly ready for you to cutout, build and add to your collection of warplanes.



Now Read It In Their Own Words!

THE WINDSORS' OWN LOVE STORY

AS TOLD TO
ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

The romance of the century, in which a king renounced his throne for love of a woman. Now, for the first time, you can read the facts, frankly and honestly told, by the principal actors in this great drama

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE
Continues in the Daily Record Monday

*Another in the
New Series,*

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?"

Another of the many crime cases which, when all the evidence was brought in, the trial over and sentence imposed, still leaves a lingering doubt in some minds. The next story deals with a notorious Rhode Island crime—

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

"SO, I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS!"

by Mary Sullivan

Miss Sullivan, staff writer of the Sunday Advertiser, will tell her followers just how it feels to submit one's self to a rigorous routine and treatment—and get results

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE
Continues Daily in the
BOSTON AMERICAN

IN SPORTS



"JOE CRONIN TAKES THE STAND"

a new series by

Joe Cashman

In the big sports section Sunday, Cronin answers his critics through sports writer Cashman, on his decision to remain as shortstop. Other subjects he will discuss will continue next week in the Daily Record.

BILL CORUM SAYS:

'Admiral' Nelson May Steer Blue Ship Off Shoals

By BILL CORUM



BILL CORUM

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9.—Yale apparently expects every Nelson to do his duty. This wind-blown and chilly Florida city may seem a strange place in which to be writing about the appointment of a new football coach from Iowa.

But the appointment of a graduate of Iowa as head coach at New Haven is sports news in any clime from coast to coast. Good news, I'm convinced, for football and Yale, in spite of my sincere liking for the deposed Ducky Pond. The Blue had been bathed too much in tears during the Pond regime.

It is a very good thing to have the mighty fall now and then. If they fall too often, they cease to be the mighty.

Yale had reached a dangerous crossroad in its pilgrim's progress along the road of gridiron failure. More dangerous even than many of those close to the picture at New Haven realized, I think.

Let me give you an illustration of the sort of thing that makes me think so. Last Thursday night four or five of us were driving between Fort Worth and Dallas. In the party was Benny Lee Boynton.

Most football fans will remember Benny Lee. All Williams men will. Your correspondent will always.

For in the first football game I ever saw in the East, this chunky Texas towhead did a one-man job on a Columbia team on South Field at 116th st. that was only a little short of mass mayhem. By himself, Benny ran practically everybody off Morning-side Heights except Nicholas Murray Butler, and Mr. Butler didn't know Ben was up there committing his bad man from Texas depredations.

As I say, I was a greenhorn in those parts at the time and I still remember thinking to myself:

"If that guy belongs to the Little Three, what must the Big Three be?"

But he was a whole of a football player in anybody's suit, was Benny Boynton and when his college days were over at Williamstown, he went back to Texas to become perhaps the best football official the Southwest has ever seen. Certainly none with greater integrity and more innate fairness ever floated a whistle from the Southwest to Mississippi.

More recently, Benny has become a highly successful insurance man in Texas and when one is successful at anything in that great Sovereign State, he is not playing for pennies.

He Went to Yale From Texas:

But I am getting away from my story. It was Boynton himself who brought up the subject by asking if Ducky Pond was going to hold on to his job at Yale. The rest of us in the car thought he was.

"You know," continued Benny, "it may sound funny for a fellow of my age and particularly since I didn't go there to school, but what's happened at Yale these last few years has distressed me. When I was a kid, I used to carry a newspaper picture of Ted Cuy on the Yale fence around my neck. Every kid I knew and played with or against here-worshipped Cuy and those other Yale stars of that time. It must have been pretty much the same all over the country. We weren't any closer to it than from here to New Haven, and yet Yale was the dream school."

Every man in the car, and not an old Blue among 'em, agreed that what Benny said was true.

"What makes me wonder and what distresses me in a strange way is things such as this. I take a keen interest in high school football here in Texas. Most of us out here do and we've got the only really organized and regulated high school conference in the country. Just a week or so ago, during the present Christmas holiday, a Yale boy came back here to Dallas, who had been a first rate player on one of our teams, not a student star. Not a Kimbrough.

"But a fellow that I knew was good enough, in view of the sort of team Yale has been having, to at least be on the squad. Probably good enough to be a regular, if he would get out and hustle for the job. "I also knew his family well enough to know that there was no

(Continued on Page 34, Column 3)

BOSTON PAYS TRIBUTE TO B. C.

Men whose character and courage have made them leaders in Boston's business, industry and social life, tonight play hosts to a group of boys whose character and courage have made them the outstanding football team of the nation.

In tribute to the great Pope Paul victory at Boston College, the resultant flood of favorable national publicity the Chamber of Commerce will maintain the Eagles at a spectacular shattering banquet.

It is the first time in history the Chamber of Commerce has ever feasted a football team, and it couldn't have chosen a greater team or a finer group of boys to thus honor.

The banquet, which will start at 6:30, is a brainchild of Charles Coyle, publicity director of the chamber, and has been enthusiastically taken up by its members.

GREETING OF NEW ORLEANS

They have arranged to have Jim Dane, a former president of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, address the banquet and inform the gathering how well the modest demeanor of the Eagles of the field, and their gallant showings on it, has cemented friendly relations between Boston and his home city.

Dane, an important figure in the business life of the South, has become a real Boston College reader as a result of the two appearances of the Eagles in New Orleans and conceived a number of important engagements to fly on here and inform New England how he feels about them.

Greetings of the state will be extended the Eagles by Guy Seltzer, state and Mayor Tobin, who will watch Boston College play football than run for office will of course be on hand.

The distinguished head of Boston College, the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., will address the group and extend his thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for its recognition of the outstanding work of his boys.

COLLEGE TO GET PLAQUE

In the absence of home coach Frank Leahy, his young assistant will do the honors for the coaching staff. Charles O'Rourke, Henry Trzcylowski and George Kerr will speak for their teammates.

The Chamber will display a sketch of a plaque, which will be cast with pictures of the Boston College team. Upon completion, the plaque will be presented to the college and will be hung in the Tower building.

N. H. L. Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Terre Haute	15	7	2	32
Butte	12	6	4	28
Portland	7	7	2	16
Bozeman	7	11	0	14
Cambridge	6	12	5	12
Chicago	5	14	2	11
American	6	12	6	12

ANDREW LEAHY
President of the Little Three
Benedictine College, St. Louis
Cleveland, Ohio
BENJAMIN AMATEL
President of the Little Three
Benedictine College, St. Louis
Cleveland, Ohio

Ski Bulletin

Location	Weather	Temp.	Wind
Butte, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Brattleboro, Vt.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Cambridge, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Canterbury, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Dartmouth, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Interlake, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Jackson, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Lacrosse, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Lamont, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Larabie, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Lincoln, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Littletown, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Montpelier, Vt.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Newfound Bay, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
North Conway, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
No. Woodstock, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Orange, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Parkman, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Plymouth, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Quebec, Can.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Stowe, Vt.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Sumner, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Tamworth, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Waterville, Vt.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Whitfield, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Woodbury, N. H.	Clear	41-43	1-11
Woodstock, Vt.	Clear	41-43	1-11



PRIZE ROOKIE—Left, Roger Peckinpah, manager of the Cleveland Indians, and Lou Boudreau, Indians' shortstop, admire the J. Louis Comiskey memorial plaque awarded to Boudreau as the outstanding rookie to appear in the major leagues in 1940.

BRINE'S Winter SPORT SALE!

BOYS' HOCKEY SHOE MEN'S HOCKEY SKATE

COMBINATIONS

Canadian style skates, extra quality hardened steel blades. Skates of black leather with ten inch only straps and bare foot feel.

Regular \$6.00

\$4.95

Boys' Tents, Combinations, Sizes 2 to 8 \$3.88

HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS



\$1.19

SIZES 40-42 ONLY
Plain Colors \$1.89

FIGURE SKATES MEN'S



\$5.98

Sizes 6 to 12
Better Combinations also REDUCED

OTHER EXAMPLES OF SPORT REDUCTIONS

PARKAS, heavy all wool (Eoy's)	Were \$6.95	\$5.60
SKI CAPS, all wool plaids	Were \$1.45	.85
SWEATERS, heavy all wool	Were \$5.00	\$3.89
SLED SKATES, double runners	Were \$4.00	\$2.99
FLANNEL SHIRTS, all wool plaid	Were \$5.00	\$3.89

WOOL SOX, GLOVES, MITTS, SHIRTS at SALE PRICES

JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER STREET
ONE STORE ONLY—NEAR SOUTH STATION
Attention, Hockey Managers—Special Prices on Team Equipment

Low Prices

FOR FINE QUALITY

50c DOWN! A WEEK!

KAY
REVER OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.

FOLLIES' PAIR DEFY GRAVITY

If Sir Isaac Newton could view the amazing "Ice Follies of 1941" to be seen at Boston Garden beginning next Monday night and continuing through January 19 with matinees on Saturday and Sunday, maybe he would discard his pet thoughts on the law of gravity. And a Swiss comedy team, Frick and Frack, would have him muttering into his beard.

For Frick and Frack, alias Werner Groebli and Hansrud Mauch, leave spectators with the impression that they'd better say "no" at that next cocktail party. Frick's back-bend or cantilever spread eagle, leaves audiences gasping at the defiance of normal balance.

RARE FEAT ON SKATES

Frick sweeps around the end of the rink with his skates in spread-eagle fashion and his body bent backward at the knees at an angle parallel to the ice, with his head not more than six inches from the frozen surface.

You wouldn't believe it if you didn't see it and even then some doubt it really happens. Figure skating experts have called this stunt the rarest and most extraordinary feat ever performed on skates.

The act was launched accidentally, neither having intended to become a professional skater. Frick was studying architecture and engineering at the University of Zurich in 1935 and Frack was taking a full course at the School of Business in Basel. They had lived next door to each other in Frobenstrasse, Basel, all their lives and during two hours skated together.

STARTED IN 1936

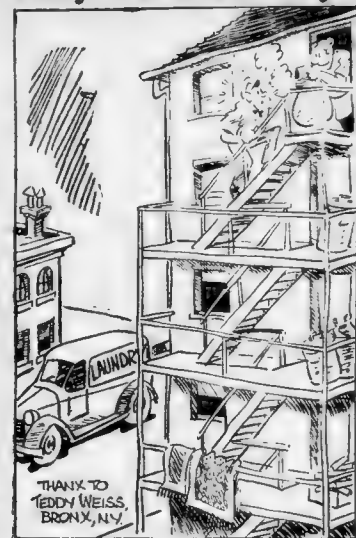
It all started one Saturday afternoon in 1936. Frick, home from the university, was skating on a local rink when a friend showed him the classical "first position" of ballet dancing, a matter of bringing the right heel close against the left instep with both toes turned out.

Frick, misapprehending an invitation, let his feet slide apart into an unbecomingly skating position, sagged his knees and bent forward. The crowd gathered around them roared.

Frick, amusing himself in another corner of the rink, was producing his own specialties. They were approached by the rink manager and asked to work up an act for the rink's annual series of amateur shows.

So they came to the United States to get a few engagements as a featured act in amateur skating and carnivals.

They'll Do It Every Time



THANK TO TEDDY WEISS, BRONX, N.Y.



Pro Tennis Plans Round-Robin At Forest Hills Next Summer

By Associated Press

Don't be surprised if pro tennis invades the sacred precincts of Forest Hills next summer. Plans are underway to have such top fighters as Budge, Perry, Vines, Tilden and others play a round-robin tournament out there. Business note: In Detroit so many people jammed

the lobby of the Olympia to pick up reservations for the Sonja Henie show that a hockey match scheduled that night had to be held up 15 minutes. . . and Jack Dempsey packed 4000 customers into a Richmond, Va., hall to see him referee one match on a wrestling card. . . Ned Irish, the basketball impresario, has advised Art Rooney against staging double headers between college teams in the Pittsburgh armory because of the limited seating capacity, only 7000.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) Vindicator: "The Athletics and Phillies have abandoned their spring series. . . The fans now will have to wait longer to find out which is the worst."

Artie McGovern, the physical cul-

tivate expert, has opened a new health emporium in Phoenix, Ariz. . . When the N. Y. football Yankees offered John Kimbrough that \$37,500 contract, they also sent one to Tom Harmon, but it didn't call for nearly so many frogskins. . . Claude Davidson of Boston is trying to revive the old New England Baseball League. . . While four members of the New York Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks were staging a knock down, drag out fight at the hockey game the other night, the rival goalies, Sam Lo Presti and Dave Kerr, went off in a corner and chatted together like long lost friends. . . Hick Hansen, who captained the U. of Utah football team this year, was only a sub.



SONJA HENIE

If Robert Stevenson, fullback on the Culver (Kan.) High School team, isn't the football iron man of 1940, he'll have to do, because this department is being closed for the season. . . He has played every minute of 366 consecutive games. . . Tie that and you can wear it.

Billie Hahn, nephew of the famous educator, is one of the stars on the Ston 114 basketball team which has won 33 in a row. . . The Ston 114s are playing 18 of their 19 games in the city of Ston. . . The 114s coach, George Noy, would like to put in Deney Noy, an old pro, but fast leader, to take McLaughlin at point. . . One in Arizona the basketball players of the Hahn have played four years, and wonder if they haven't clashed often in the past. . . Two schools in the county, the Yankee Scout Paul Kitchin, 6' 4" from New Hampshire, and an officer, Fred Red, 6' 2" from Ston, are 130 per cent.

College Sports

FOOTBALL
Rice U. at N. H. 3, New Hampshire 5
W. Va. at N. H. 3, N. H. 5
BASKETBALL
N. H. 42, Col. U. 24.

Alice Marble Wins Again

(CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP).—Alice Marble, the former queen of American amateur tennis, made her second start as a professional another winning one by defeating Mary Hardwick of England, 1-6, 7-5, 9-7, before a stadium crowd estimated at 7000 persons.

Miss Marble, who won in straight sets as the current tour opened in New York Monday, had a much more difficult time here. After the first set, however, it was the same old story for Miss Hardwick, who also was unable to beat the American star when both were amateurs.

PICS MEET LEAVERS TONIGHT

Young Ray McCarthy, an 18-year-old Waltham lad who has been out of high school since last June, will be very much on the spot tonight when the Olympics meet the league leading Washington Eagles in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game at the Garden.

Only last year, the youngest and certainly the least experienced player the Olympics have brought up in recent years, played for Waltham high school in the Bay State League. Thursday night, he will be facing his first major test since taking up the amateur game.

CLIMB RAPID

It certainly is an enormous jump inside the short space of less than a year but from his showing Sunday night in Baltimore, the Watch City kid has the stuff to carry the load.

The 18-year-old defense man has climbed through the Olympic farm system with quick expert strides.

He started this season with the Boston Reds. After about six games with Hans Wineberger's club, he was called up to the Junior Olympics. With the Juniors he showed a tight defensive game featuring heavy body work.

GOOD AGAINST ORIOLES

Hugo Harrington has watched McCarthy's earnest efforts since the start of the year. Last Saturday night he decided to take the young man to Baltimore for a try-out. His work against the Orioles was good enough to rate him another showing.

Ray is at present taking a post graduate course at Waltham High School. Last year he played guard on the W. H. S. football team, and performed at the defense for the hockey team.

He is a chunky youngster of 173 pounds and stand 5 foot 8 inches in his hockey socks.

ALLOWED NONE TO PASS

In Maryland last Sunday, the watchful Irishman took his stance at the blue line with Al Youkewicz, and there he remained for two periods. Every time an Oriole ventured down McCarthy's lane, the Waltham boy whaled him into the ice with well timed body checks. He showed tremendous poise for one of his tender years.

The Baltimore game was a close, tight-lipped affair, but Ray stood up to it beautifully. Harrington didn't use his new rookie in the overtime. He stuck to Anderson and Thompson for the full 90 minutes.

BASEBALL
BOSTON vs. WASHINGTON
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Cleveland at St. Louis
Detroit at Chicago
New York Yankees at St. Louis
Boston Braves at Philadelphia
Washington Senators at New York
St. Paul vs. Minneapolis
Cleveland at St. Louis

Today in Sports

FOOTBALL
Boston College of Commerce dinner to the Boston College football squad at Chamber of Commerce Building, 134 floor, at 6:30 p. m.

HOCKEY
Washington Olympics vs. Boston Olympics at the Garden at 8:30 p. m.

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ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Rookies Give Cards Chance in Flag Fight

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor

The greatest congregation of rookies to assemble at the portals of the National League in a decade await the forthcoming baseball season, and if the pitchers among them are going to swing the balance in the pennant race, then watch the St. Louis Cardinals.

Their outstanding weakness of recent campaigns may be cured, a check of their probable roster revealed today.

Freshly hand plucked off the various Cardinal farms are nearly a dozen flingers of apparent glass who will augment a staff composed largely of Eddie Bill McGee, Lou Warke, Clyde Shoun and Mori Cooper, a quartet which won 56 games last year.

ROOKIES LOOK GOOD

The best of the newcomers among the Cardinal pitchers, on paper, seem to be these:

Ernie White, who won 13 and lost 4, with an earned run average of 2.25; Harry Brecheen, 16 and 9, and Murry Dickson, 17 and 8, all from Columbus of the American Ass'n; Sam Nahem, 8 and 6, with an earned run average of 1.65, after

moving from Louisville, and Howard Krist, 22 and 9, with an earned run mark of 1.71, both of Houston in the Texas League.

Also Hank Gornicki, 19 and 10, and Herschel Lyons, 19 and 12, both of Rochester of the International League, and Max Surkont, who won 19 against 5 defeats, with 2.50 in three runs, at Decatur of the Eastern League.

The Cards also are putting some of their hopes in Steve Messner as a third baseman. He hit 341 for San Diego last season to take second ranking to the great and inimitable Lou Novikoff, whose 363 gave him the Coast League title and a tryout with the Cubs for 1941.

Novikoff also was the run-batted-in champion out there, among other things, and will be carrying some of the burden for the Cubs—or so they hope, as they rebuild under Jimmy Wilson, their new manager.

MANY HOPEFULS

However, while every club in the league, as usual, will come up with a number of hopefuls, it must be apparent that the Cardinals got the best of them—on paper. We are not overlooking that unheralded bushers have a way of unexpectedly blossoming out over night and that seemingly potential stars too often fold up.

In any case, this season more so than any other of recent memory, rookies may have a tremendous bearing on the National pennant race, as four or five of the remaining clubs attempt to overhaul the Cincinnati Reds who have been on top for two years.

Until further notice, don't take your eyes off the Cardinal rookies.

SNEAD, BULLA IN CRASH

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 9 (AP)—Two hundred golfers waded into the opening round of the \$5000 Oakland Open today with prospects that they might need boats before completing the 72-hole tournament Sunday.

Heavy rains made the 6300-yard Sequoyah course soggy, created pools in low spots and prevented practice rounds until yesterday.

More rain is forecast, threatening to form new water hazards. Many of the nation's leading golfers were entered, including defending champion Jerry Demaret; Johnny Bulla, new \$10,000 Los Angeles open king, and Bryon Nelson, P. G. A. champion and winner of the \$10,000 Miami open last month.

Also figured strongly in the running are Lawson Little, U. S. open champion; Sammy Snead, Ben Hogan, Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Ed Oliver, Harold McSpaden, Clayton Heafner, Craig Wood, Harry Cooper, Willie Goggia and Ralph Guidahl.

Dick Metz, who won the Oakland and San Francisco Opens in 1939 was forced out by an attack of influenza in Los Angeles. He hoped to be in shape for the San Francisco tournament next week.

Bulla and Snead have alibis of "nerves" if they are off their games. The new automobile they were driving north from Los Angeles was rammed from behind and badly damaged by another car at a boulevard stop sign 73 miles south.

The players escaped injury but they had to hitch-hike the rest of the way.

Angel Wins, But 'Crusher' Scores Fall

The Angel, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, disposed of Steve Casey of Ireland, former claimant, in two out of three falls in Paul Bowser's Arena program last night which was witnessed by a crowd of 6000.

The Angel used his famous bear hug and body scissors as a combination to pin Casey for the first fall in 21:36 while it took the Irishman 16:21 to clamp his rival with a body press to even matters.

In gaining the odd fall and the match, The Angel used a body press with the time 9:21.

The Great Dragon threw Jim Casey, brother of Steve, using a l-1 hold in 18:35. Bob "Bibber" McCoy, Cambridge, and Abe Kashy, Syria, wrestled 30 minutes to a draw.

Tom O'Toole, Southern California, pressed Joe Maynard, New York, to the canvas in 16:07 using a drop kick, then a press.

Joe Cox, Kansas City, defeated Sam Manaker, New York, with a l-1 and slam in 30:33.

Kolls to Umpire in American Ass'n

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 9 (AP)—The American Ass'n has signed Louis Kolls of Moline, Ill., as a member of the association's umpiring staff for the 1941 season, league headquarters announced today.

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST—10n Parole (Anderson), 20.70, 7.60, 4.70; Miss 1. Q. (Meade), 21.20, 11.55; Fade (Arcaro), 5.90. Off 2:05. Also: Opera Queer, Fate, Royal Ink, K. Cookie, Quick Conquest, Gummer Up, Vale Dove, Maequel, Tower Maid, Diacham, Magic May. 1 field.

Daily Double, On Parole and Miss Thirteen paid \$61.30

SECOND—Miss Thirteen (Nash), 12.30, 6.10, 4.90; Jan One (Charlton), 6.20, 4.80 Swing Leader (Eads), 4.50. Off 2:33. Also: Purpor, Bud D., Nancy V., Royal Master, Hidina, Babs.

THIRD RACE
1—Aitraping 2—Weary Flower 3—Plaudaway 4—Wayrel 5—Pekaki 6—Francis Koe 7—Lady Orchid 8—Orchidia Next 9—Tip Queen

First 4 Second 6 Third 3

Critics Doubt Nova Can Lick Comiskey

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—To those of us who thought 18 months ago that Lou Nova was leading straight for the heavyweight championship there is considerable drama promised in the back of California's attempted comeback against young Fawcett tomorrow night in the Garden.

This one should tell the story again. Whether Nova is back on the trail of an eventual meeting with Champion Joe Louis or whether he is ruined for good by the horror he beating he took from Tony Galento that cold September night in Philadelphia, when his system already was wracked by septic poisoning.

He is as confident as ever he was, still dead certain he is a lot of destiny. He says he feels better than ever before in his life, and he expects to knock out the youthful Comiskey, of course.

CONN TOOK OVER

Since then he has lived a lonely life, in and out of hospitals while specialists thrashed down against turbulence and then another long period of building back his fine physique. Lou thinks he is back now, ready to take up where he left on the quest of the title.

Billy Conn was just a flashy boxer out of Pittsburgh and there was another real challenger in sight on the night that Nova, complaining of a cold that later was found to be something more serious, made the mistake of climbing into the ring with bold Tony Galento in Philadelphia.

Nova admitted he felt terrible and he had been duly warned against fighting Galento in the wild and uncharted territory south of the New York State Athletic Commission's jurisdiction.

But he was contemptuous of Galento and supremely confident he could lick anybody, anywhere.

He had recently beaten Tommy Farr decisively and had knocked out Max Baer, so he had his reasons for feeling cocky.

When he came out of the ring that night, his features mercifully swathed in towels, he was one of the most cruelly beaten fighters in history.

He had been slow, inept, and in the 14 bloody rounds before Referee George Blake stopped it he approximately had a piano fall on him every 30 seconds.

OLD-TIMERS SKEPTICAL

Only a few saw Nova after that night, before he dragged himself

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EXTRA

on sale early every afternoon

(except Mondays)

(IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR GREEN RACE SPECIAL on sale every morning)

The SANTA ANITA RACE EXTRA contains scratches at Arcadia, Cal, with Bob Ahern's form, Ahern is on the coast. It also contains all the regular Green Race Special features.

JAMES RIDES IN THREE CLASSICS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Basil James may not win the American riding championship this year, but he will be aboard the favorites in the three richest horse races of the winter season.

James has a pretty nice three-horse payroll to put over, starting here Feb. 12. He will ride Bull Reign in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, then plane to Miami, Fla., to handle Whirlaway in the Flamingo Stakes, Feb. 22. In the Kentucky Derby James will be atop Whirlaway.

On the basis of what has happened so far, James is definitely the jockey to beat in those three races. Considering the way Bull Reign handed himself in Santa Anita and San Felipe Stakes last week, James has the top horse. Whirl-

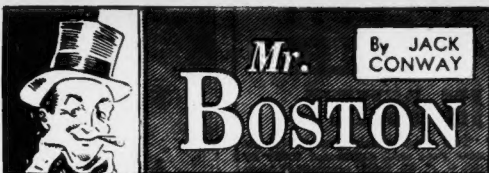
away seems likely to open up the future book favorite for the Kentucky Derby. The jockey's share of 10 per cent of the winnings looks good to James.

Very few jockeys have been able to score a triple in the big winter stakes. Wayne Wright did it in 1936. He won the Florida three-year-old special aboard Bravely, second with He Did in the Santa Anita Derby and piloted Top Row in ahead of the big Santa Anita Handicap field.

Wright missed by a whisker in trying to make it four straight that year. He had Bravely in the Kentucky Derby, but Bold Venture came to life and spoiled the dream.

Warren Wright, owner of the Calumet Farms, which has Whirlaway, is reported angling for the contract services of the 1940 riding champion, Earl Dew, and if Dew signs James will not have the leg on Whirlaway. Dew may not want to be tied down to a contract, however, since his 1941 goal is 300 winners.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.



FOOTBALL PLAYERS are more interested in aviation than in any other branch of defense service . . . In recent months I have talked with scores of gridiron heroes, and 80 per cent of them told me they intend to seek service as pilots.



LEO B. MARGOLIAN

The same amazing coolness and quick thinking that enabled Charlie O'Rourke, Tommy Harmon and Frank Reagan to make what seemed impossible football plays will later enable former football heroes to do spectacular stunts with planes.

American aviators do not play for ties in flying any more than do great college stars when on the football field . . . They assume risks when it is necessary for them to do so . . . For quick thinking and resourcefulness they lead the world . . . All they ask for are good planes.

Leo B. Margolian, son of Charley Mungie of the American Record circulation department, is one of the thousands of American boys training for the aviation service . . . A graduate of Purdue, Leo is flying solo at the army aviation field at Albany, Ga. . . Each month will see graduates from the various Army and Navy aviation fields.

It is easy to become air-minded . . . When I go to New York by plane it takes me only 1 hour and 15 minutes from the time I leave the East Boston Airport until the plane sets down in LaGuardia Field . . . Just a taxi jump . . . Flying back to Boston from the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky., with Charles F. Adams and Frank Ryan last spring, the trip was as pleasant as a boat ride to Nantasket.

Activity on Miami Beach Front

JOHN NOONAN, executive city editor of this newspaper, tunes in from Harry Voller's Palm Court Hotel at Miami Beach with the following news items:

"I took and auto ride to Golden Beach with Attorney Bernard J. Killian of Scituate and Brookline, who has been here on legal business . . . While dozing on a sand mattress on the ocean front at 22d st. I was awakened by Benny Gaines . . . Benny and his brothers, Al and Sam, are doing well with the Dempsey-Vanderbilt . . . They say the boys are very much in the cocoanuts.

"Tom Thorp is looking better than ever and is the toast of Miami City . . . From what the boys in the sports department of the local newspapers say, Tom would have been a great help to the Orange Bowl game . . . The officiating in that game was poor . . . Tom told me he could step in as general manager at Empire City, but that he prefers returning to New England as a steward at Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park.

"Harry Voller, who used to have the rights on the pictures of all championship fights, is operating the Palm Court Hotel with the able assistance of his wife, Louise . . . They both send a hello to you and to their other Boston friends.

"Nick Kenney, brilliant writer of the Daily Mirror, and Mrs. Kenney are here with their two daughters, Maureen Joy and Patricia Theresa—ten and eight years of age . . . The Kennises gave their daughters their Breaking In Party on New Year's Eve . . . The Kennises win the palm in this part of the country . . . Everyone in the Roney Plaza made a great fuss over Mrs. Kenney and the youngsters . . . The kids stopped the show when they came into the Hawaiian room . . . Nick brought them over to the table of Walter Howey and Mrs. Howey . . . Nick said to Walter:

"I'm rushing the kids for a stiff double coke while their mother is looking for her other shoe."

"Nick asked for you and the Bostons. He wants a little help with a winner and says for you to shoot him a wire if you hear anything (I only have losers, Nick) . . . Nick wants to be remembered to Charley Schmidt, who, he says, is tops as an artist . . . The Noonans are running even with the field here and everything is grand . . . A hello for the gang in the office."

Jack Dempsey Returns to New England

JACK DEMPSEY will return to New England tonight to referee a battle royal between four wrestlers for Jimmy Meda at the Lynn Sports Arena . . . Dempsey still gets a kick out of hopping around the country officiating at mat and ring shows.

Dempsey still believes that if he had met Joe Louis when both were at their physical peaks that he would have won by a knockout. "Louis has an organic head weakness and cannot take a punch," said Dempsey . . . "Joe would probably hit me, but I would come back fighting . . . After I belted him a few times around the head the show would be over."

Dempsey will add the writing and supervision of the sports articles of Liberty Magazine to his other duties . . . Dempsey was always frank in his statements on sports.

Wilson Picks 5 Winners; 33 Liberty Flight Pays \$6.10

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1931

The horse handicapping genius of Dave Wilson, turf expert of this paper and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, made opening day at Hialeah Park in Miami a happy and lucrative one for local racing enthusiasts, who long ago adopted the "Win With Wilson" habit.

At his blazing best, King David, who led all handicappers during the recent Tropical Park meet, named five winners on the eight race card, including the Daily Double and the Hialeah Inaugural. The word that Wilson was "hot" spread early, when Treemontier's choice in the opener, left a field of 13 behind in a brilliant stretch run to pay a \$9.30 price.

\$24 DAILY DOUBLE

Remote Control, labelled by Dave as a standout, was brought home in the second race and paid \$3.60 to win.

The Daily Double payoff on the two horses was \$24.10, and the thousands who wager on the steeds named by the American handicapper were all ready in possession of a neat profit for the day, even if they lost every other race.

But Dave was only warming up and he proved it by naming Votum as his top choice in race number three. Votum took the lead at the quarter-mile pole in this race and won easily. He paid \$6.30 and it was three winners in a row for Wilson.

His choice in the fourth race didn't beat it, and Dave's string of winners was halted at three. But not for long. Great Off, another horse named as a chinch by the blind handicapper proved to be just that to pay \$4.60 to his backers.

Now, four winners in an afternoon is gala going, even for a top-notch like Dave, and the gambling gentry must have figured he was through for the day.

At any rate, Liberty Flight, his choice in the feature event, the Hialeah Inaugural, left the post at odds of \$17.05 to one; ridiculous odds on a horse named by Wilson to lead the pack.

WINS IN PHOTO

And ridiculous odds they proved, for Liberty Flight broke nicely in third position, stayed well up while the speedy quitter, Great Albert, set the pace, and then whipped him One in a glorious stretch run to win in a photo finish.

The payoff on Liberty Flight was \$36.10 on a \$2 ticket. The largest payoff of the afternoon.

A bet of \$2 on every race and the Daily Double on Wilson's selections would have resulted in a profit of \$66 for the day. A nice touch.

Skating Bulletin

Almont (Mattapan)	Good
Aqueduct (East Boston)	Fair
American Legion (E. B.)	Fair
Bay Park (Charlestown)	Good
Billings Field (W. Roxbury)	Good
Brookside ave. (Dorchester Plain)	Fair
Center (South End)	Fair
Chandler (Brighton)	Good
Sullivan sq. (Charlestown)	Good
Columbus Park (South Boston)	Good
Jefferson (Roxbury)	Poor
Lee (South Boston)	Fair
Manning (South Boston)	Good
O'Connell Park (Dorchester)	Good
McKinney (Brighton)	Fair
Murphy (Dorchester Plain)	Fair
Naves (East Boston)	Fair
Parkman (Forest Hills)	Fair
Public Gardens	Good
Rivers Playground (South End)	Good
Roberts (Dorchester)	Fair
Rosin (Ashmont)	Fair
Doherty (Dorchester)	Fair
Dorchester Park	Fair
Dwyer (West Roxbury)	Fair
Emerson (Roxbury)	Fair
Fallen Field (West Roxbury)	Fair
Fras	Good
Garvey (Dorchester)	Good
Hemlingway (Dorchester)	Good
Jennison Pond	None
Sloan, Rinker (Brighton)	None
South (Brighton)	Fair
Valley (Mattapan)	Fair
Wood ave. (H. E.)	Good
World War (East Boston)	Fair
Geo. Wright (H. E.)	Good

TOROGANING

Franklin Park	Good
Aves (Dorchester)	Good
Gibson (Dorchester)	Good
Rogers (Brighton)	Good
Smith Pond (Brighton)	Good

Hialeah Park Mutuels

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8	
1-2-7 Races	\$110.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$151.70
7 Races	\$267.30
Three Races	\$74.50
Five Races	\$127.60
Seven Races	\$267.30

FIRST RACE—Furse \$1200, 2-year-olds colts and geldings, nursery course, 3 furlongs:

(Mud selections—Treemontier, Oldwick, Starvelia.)

WGT.	AGE	ODDS	COMMENT
117	Aracore	5-1	22 1/2, stand out
117	Meade	4-1	High speed in trials
117	Anderson	4-1	Good speed in trials
117	Wright	3-1	4-5, well bred
117	Hanford	4-1	Bred in the purple
117	Nash	6-1	Good yearling
117	Howell	10-1	Occasional and trained well
117	Seabo	15-1	Connections "high"
117	No Boy	20-1	Good post position
117	Robertson	5-1	Headlight, fair trials
117	Gilbert	10-1	Hard Track colt.
117	Gonzalez	15-1	Son of Roman Soldier
117	Yarberry	20-1	Chance Sun colt, no line
117	C. W. Smith	20-1	Unfashionably bred

Field—V Emanuel-J. C. Brady entry.

REMOTE CONTROL—WAR BUGLE—MACK'S HOPE

SECOND RACE—Furse \$1200, The Florida, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

(Mud selections—Remote Control, Notforme, War Bugle.)

WGT.	AGE	ODDS	COMMENT
115	Eads	1-4	Clever Tropical score
115	Howell	2-1	Good trial
115	Emery	15-1	Last helped
115	Aracore	4-1	Good Howie races
115	F. A. Smith	6-1	May crash the picture
115	Stout	15-1	Must improve
115	Stout	20-1	Only start poor

Field—V Emanuel-J. C. Brady entry.

VOTUM—KING'S BLUE—MARFEU

THIRD RACE—Furse \$1400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 4 1/4 furlongs:

(Mud selections—Votum, King's Blue, Marfeu.)

WGT.	AGE	ODDS	COMMENT
112	Moore	2-1	Very fit
113	Snider	7-5	Sore going but classy
113	Garner	6-1	May crash the picture
113	J. Bonick	10-1	Favors longer route
114	Ryan	8-1	High early foot
114	Stevenson	6-1	Last below par
116	Kaufman	20-1	Tough spot

BAY CARSE—FLOAT AWAY—YES OR NO

FOURTH RACE—Furse \$1400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs:

(Mud selections—Bay Carse, Float Away, Yes Or No.)

WGT.	AGE	ODDS	COMMENT
107	Eads	3-1	Trained to perfection
113	Snider	4-1	May be a star
114	F. A. Smith	5-1	4-8, 59-65
114	Meade	3-1	Holds enough class
112	Roberts	10-1	Brilliant trial
107	Seabo	10-1	May better this
104	Robart	10-1	In, out at Charlie Town
104	Emery	8-1	Last race poor

GET OFF—CHERRY JAM—BREATHLESS

FIFTH RACE—Furse \$1500, The Southern Cross, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, claiming:

(Mud selections—Get Off, Cherry Jam, Breathless.)

WGT.	AGE	ODDS	COMMENT
116	Howell	1-4	Clever Tropical score
116	Finchum	8-1	May be a star
116	Charlton	5-1	Favors longer route
116	Roberts	5-1	May do better
111	Gilbert	8-1	Spot of uneas
106	Meade	10-1	Tough spot
106	Kniskley	10-1	Tough spot

Field—V Emanuel-J. C. Brady entry.

LIBERTY FLIGHT—T. M. DORSETT—CLYDE TOLSON

SIXTH RACE—Furse \$2000 added, the Hialeah Park Inaugural

Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs:

(Mud selections—Liberty Flight, T. M. Dorsett, Clyde Tolson.)

WGT.	AGE	ODDS	COMMENT
124	W. L. Johnson	6-1	Fine trial split with
122	Stevenson	4-1	Very improved
117	No Boy	4-1	Very improved

Field—V Emanuel-J. C. Brady entry.

ABOVE IS A REPRODUCTION OF WILSON'S FORM IN

YESTERDAY'S PAPER



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS.—University of Pennsylvania oarsmen get early start in gym as they look ahead to outdoor rowing season. Instructors use mirrors to help the boys learn the proper method of handling an oar.

(International News Service Photo)

Yale May Retain Part of Grid Staff

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 9 (AP)—Yale coaches with one exception received a year's "notice" of their discharge today, but Miller tempered the action by intimating some might be retained.

Miller, insisting that while this "notice" meant the coaches could feel free to seek other positions, the purpose mainly was to put "somewhat uncertain relations long existing between the university and the coaching staffs on an understandable and more permanent basis."

WRITTEN CONTRACTS

Only Emerson (Spike) Nelson, whose surprise appointment as head football coach was announced Jan. 4, was unaffected.

The Yale athletic boss said he planned to work out individual and more permanent contracts covering a period beyond Jan. 15, 1941, and would start interviewing the coaches on Monday.

It is probable, he declared, that such new arrangements would take the form of written contracts, supplanting the verbal understanding system now in force.

Miller said the "terms" of the new contracts would be "as favorable as the national situation and our own athletic policy and economic circumstances will permit."

OUTSTANDING OUTH

The Yale News editorially said "It is hoped x x x the alumni will not read into Mr. Miller's announcement sinister implications. Yale is not firing all its coaches, nor is it de-emphasizing intercollegiate athletics."

"Hitherto there has been an informal, but none the less binding, 'understanding' between the athletic association and the individual coach, which could be terminated on twelve months' notice or on payment of twelve months salary in lieu of such a warning. Mr. Miller's letter, while it contained such a notice, does not mean that in 1942 all the present coaches will be replaced, but rather that on Jan. 15, 1942, Yale will inaugurate a new policy regarding the 'terms of full-time coaches'."

ECONOMIC REASONS

"It should be emphasized, however, that while the awkwardness and inflexibility of the 'agreement' system are considerations, the main reason for the change as announced by Mr. Miller is simple economy."

"The athletic association is faced with a hundred thousand dollar deficit and must retrench x x x. A certain amount of fireworks is inevitable, but there is every reason to believe that once the smoke has cleared away the athletic situation will be healthier for all concerned."

Miller was reported in New York today.

Somerville Grid Team to Face Heavy Schedule

A terrific 10-game slate for the Somerville High School football team for 1941 was released today by Faculty Manager Robert F. Buckley, with the past season's top notch eleven gaining prominent positions.

Everett High, Class A co-titlist, returns after a year's absence, as does Brockton High, always a strong eleven.

Quincy High is the only newcomer, renewing a rivalry established a few years back in basketball.

The season opens at Chelsea, with a night game for the second consecutive year, followed by a Saturday afternoon jaunt to Everett. The Gloucester eleven, by the way, replaces Cambridge Latin, a Red and Blue foe on the gridiron of long standing.

Three home games are next in order, against Waltham, Medford and Watertown, without a suitable site for home attractions named as yet. Brockton High replaces Salem and Malden and Lynn English are next in line. The last two are scheduled as home games.

A week prior to the annual Rindge Tech tussle, this year at Russell Field, North Cambridge, on Thanksgiving Day, Quincy High plays host to the Red and Blue.

What Coach Luciano has in the way of material for such a schedule is a problem. Three regular linemen are returning, along with a lone backfield veteran. The latest schedule follows:

Sept. 19—At Chelsea, 8 p. m.
Sept. 27—At Everett.
Oct. 4—Waltham.
Oct. 13—Medford.
Oct. 18—Watertown.
Oct. 25—At Brockton.
Nov. 1—Malden.
Nov. 25—Lynn English.
Nov. 15—At Quincy.
Nov. 27—At Rindge.

SAND SLACKERS OUSTED

Two employees of the State Public Works Dept. were under a week's suspension today as officials prepared to crack down on workmen adjudged guilty of improper loading of highways. The men were penalized following complaints that a section of the Concord turnpike was not adequately protected from the ice.

Dempsey Offered Office in Hobo Organization

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9 (AP)—Hobo "King" Jeff Davis said today he will invite Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, to become a vice-president of the Hoboes of America, Inc., to fill one of several vacancies caused by hoes getting jobs.

Dempsey already holds the office of "knight of the road" in the organization. Davis said of him: "He had his first fight in a box-car—we hobbos like that."

Billy Soose Signed To Battle Vigh

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (INS)—Billy Soose of Farrell, Pa., who holds no decision wins over Ken Overlin, New York Commission middleweight champion, and Tony Zale, N. B. A. titleholder, has been signed for a 10-round bout with Ernie Vigh of Newburgh, N. Y., for Feb. 7. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today. The winner will meet Overlin later, Jacobs promised.

BILL CORUM SAYS:

Continued from Page 29

financial problem involved in his going to college. So, when I happened to run into him, I asked him why he wasn't playing football.

"Oh," he replied and I thought he was going to yawn in my face the way he said it, "the feeling among the fellows at Yale is that it is a waste of time to go out for teams. Besides, there are so many things to do in New York City that are more important, and more fun."

I wonder?

Perhaps the young man is interested in the theater, for the art galleries. Or the science of operating business offices for not doing business so perfectly demonstrated by Wall Street.

Possibly the young man is an isolated case. Perhaps he thought he was giving Benny a touch of high life as she is lived in the Big Three. Not knowing the boy, or even his name, I wouldn't know.

He might even have thought that attitude was smart. The very young, and those with very young minds, may still think certain poses are smart though I am sure that, on the whole, the young men of Yale are too "smart" for that.

I had the good fortune to meet a Yale boy at the home of my friend, George Shaw, not long ago. He was on his way to Pensacola to complete his training in naval aviation. I was so impressed with him that I spent between planes there yesterday, trying to phone him just to say "hello."

I even called the offices of the recreation officer at Pensacola, a Lieut. Commander named Tunney. Used to be a fighting man himself, Lieut. Commander Tunney, as I recall.

Anyhow, I'm happy that Yale finally has abandoned its outmoded and narrow graduate coaching policy. It is much too important as an American institution to be like that.

For there is no Big Three way or Little Three way, or any way save the American way that counts. You can argue until you are blue, even old blue, in the face, and you'll not successfully refute that.

It would have been sad to see Yale become the Chicago of the East. Now that the Ells have taken the first plunge with Mr. Nelson, it may not be too much to hope that some day they'll come out and meet the boys in the back country in a bowl game or something.

There's a lot of good country back there. Good American country. There never has been any real danger in the few paltry dollars spent in proselytizing a raw-boned football player. Even though the big lug never learned to spell "cat," though those ears are long since passed.

There might be danger if we ever reached the place where there weren't enough raw-boned guys left.

WOLCOTT 'DOUBLES' IN MEET

The promotional "scoop" of the new year was registered today by the V. F. W. track committee when they succeeded after a series of telephone conversations, in landing Freddie Wolcott of Rice Institute, Texas, for both the hurdles and dash at the Garden on Saturday.

Wolcott will fly here and will have to fly over the hurdles in his New England debut, which will be against Eddie Dugger of Tufts, only man ever to whip the Texan in a high hurdles race outdoors.

The sandy blond has never appeared on a board track other than in the A. A. U. 65-meters championship in New York two years ago. He was shut out in his trial heat.

EACH HOLDS VICTORY

On cinders, of course, he is phenomenal. He had won 39 consecutive high hurdles races, heats and finals, until he encountered Dugger last June in Minneapolis. And there the Tufts boy nipped the Texan, stripped him of his NCAA crown and put the record down to 22.8.

This will be their third and rather meeting over the high sticks Wolcott stopped Dugger in the A. A. U. race on the Coast in July also in 13.98. That is the American native record which he shares with the Medford man.

ALSO FOOTBALL PLAYER

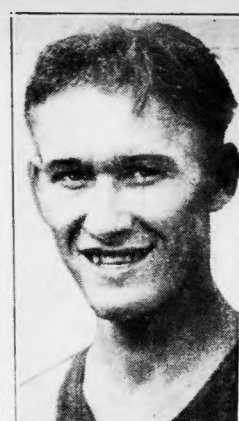
The tall Texan's appearance in the Arthur Duffey dash is natural. He has been as fast as 9.54 for 100 yards. He also holds the world record for the furlong low hurdles, a 22.34 marked to which he was pushed at Princeton last year by Dugger.

Wolcott made his first appearance as a football player for Jess Neely at Rice this past season, being used to advantage on reverse plays. But his gridiron exploits, apparently, did not slow him down, for he won the Sugar Bowl high hurdles for the third time recently.

Neil Memorial Plaque Dinner Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (INS)—All was in readiness for the third annual beefsteak dinner of the Boxing Writers Association of New York tonight at which Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world titles, will receive the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque.

Jack Dempsey was given the award in 1939 and Billy Conn in 1940.



FREDDIE WOLCOTT
Will face Dugger here

Bill Connolly Enters State Title Bouts

It is very evident from the way in which entries are being received for the Massachusetts State boxing championships, to be held at the Arena next Monday night, under the auspices of the New England A. A. U. boxing committee, that Bay State amateur padded gloves wearers are really shooting for the titles as well as trips to the National Junior championships in Philadelphia and an inter-city show in New York.

To date nearly 40 signed blanks have been filed with Tom Kanaly at the Arena where all entries must be made in writing.

There will be bouts in all classes at championship weights on Monday night, and the championships are open to all registered A. A. U. performers in Massachusetts. With an opportunity for eight boys to box in each of the classes on the card it looks like a lengthy evening of rugged two-fisted ring action.

QUALIFY FOR "BELT" FINALS

Chairman Gene Driscoll of the New England Boxing Committee has made it very clear that only the boxers who take part in this year's state championships will be given consideration when selection of a Boston team is made for the National Junior championships and also an inter-city team which will be sent to New York at a later date.

CONNOLLY ENTERS

Every youngster in Massachusetts will be given an opportunity to compete in the state championships, but boxers are warned not to wait until Monday night and expect to have a post entry accepted.

Among the new entries received in late mail were John Bullitt, Cambridge in the 135 pounds class—Walter Parrot, Salem in the 147—Leo LeBlanc, Gardner and Billy Connolly, sensational Roxbury battler in the middleweight class—Charles Seret, Ft. Banks; Manuel Baptista, Taunton heavy hitter and Leo Bronzetti, Framingham in the 175 pounds class and Dave Horblett, Boston and Tony DeJulis East Peppercorn in the heavyweight division.

Dodgers Pilot In Group Three Of Draft List

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Brooklyn baseball fans can stop worrying. The government isn't likely to prevent Leo Durocher from managing the Dodgers this year.

The draft board in Brooklyn, where Durocher's registration is on file, revealed today that the Brooklyn pilot had been placed in group three.

This deferred classification practically guarantees that Durocher will not be interrupted in his duties as manager by Uncle Sam.

PRIGRID STAR MAY WIN BERTH HOCKEY TEAM

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 9 (INS)—Football's great "Hank" Soar is flirting with hockey.

Swapping his gridiron cleats for a pair of skates, Henry Soar, hard-running halfback of the New York Giants and former Providence College all-around athlete, may win a defensive berth with the Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League.

"Hank" is a body-checker, who has the weight and stature for providing plenty of rough opposition.

Hockey officials and fans who have seen him in practice at the Auditorium say that as soon as he becomes a master on skates—perhaps within a year—he may line up with such current defense "greats" as Captain Dit Clapper of the Boston Bruins, Captain Art Collier of the New York Rangers, Earl Siebert of the Chicago Black Hawks, Wally Stanowski, new giant of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Pat Egan of the New York Americans or Eddie Goodfellow of the Detroit Red Wings.

Soar, labeled as one of the greatest all-around athletes ever produced in Rhode Island, began his would-be professional hockey career three days ago via the "by chance" route.

Unlike many athletes, Hank never went strong for golf and to keep in top physical shape drew an invitation to practice with the third place Reds.

LOOKS LIKE SHORE

His initial ventures on the ice found the six foot, 210 pounder assigned to a defensive post. Despite inexperience, Soar was well able to hold his own against the swift-skating forwards. His body checking, which reminded spectators of the power tactics displayed by the immortal Eddie Shore, caused Coach Ben Cook to take notice.

"I like his attitude and his aggressiveness," Cook said. "He is a natural born athlete and if he can improve his skating and the New York Giants do not object to his playing hockey, I believe he may develop into a star within a year or two."



HANK SOAR

"Hank hits pretty hard and unlike an amateur he is able to handle himself against any professional. I'd like to have him play with the (Rhode Island) Scarlets for year of seasoning."

The Scarlets are unofficially labeled as the "second" team of the Rhode Island Reds.

Should Soar be able to cap a hockey berth he will develop into one of the greatest box office attractions the Auditorium has ever had, officials of the Reds believe.

UPSET B. C. ELEVEN

A native of Pawtucket, the 25-year-old athlete had the spotlight focused on him while a student at Pawtucket high school. He was an All Rhode Island selection on the football, baseball and basketball teams.

Before matriculating at Providence College in 1934 he received a baseball tryout with the now defunct Boston Braves.

In his junior year at Providence, he sparked the Friars to a 13-7 win over the Gil Dobie-coached Boston College eleven, the first time the Providence club had registered a win over the Eagles.

He resigned from college after the football season and the following year played for the now-defunct Boston Shamrocks football team. The New York Giants signed up Soar in 1937.

Behind the Net

It's been some time since the Canadians headed the N. H. L. ... they ruled the roost in '36 and '31, and were a dashing crew ...

Burly George Hainsworth was the dependable goalie, colorized "Bat" Lesch and shrewd Sylvio Mantha were on defense, and the No. 1 forward line had dapper Johnny Gagnon and Willy Aurel Joliat flanking the immortal Howie Morenz, who was the biggest threat ... Willard Laroche, George Mantha and Marty Burke aided the cause, while lanky, gray-haired Fil Levine, ace poke-checker, was an excellent second line center ... Morenz scored 68 goals in the two seasons.—WHIT CUSHING.

To Buy — Rent — Sell or Exchange — Insert a worker ad. The market place for quick results. Phone Liberty 4900.

10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE CAN BE YOURS 35



FIRST PRIZE	
\$10,000.00	
SECOND PRIZE	
\$2,000.00	
THIRD PRIZE	
\$1,000.00	
FOURTH PRIZE	\$500.00
FIFTH PRIZE	\$350.00
SIXTH PRIZE	\$250.00
SEVENTH PRIZE	\$150.00
EIGHTH PRIZE	\$100.00
NINTH PRIZE	\$100.00
TENTH PRIZE	\$100.00
90 PRIZES at \$5 each	\$450.00

Contest Rules Reprinted Tues., Jan. 14

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as space permits. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS (CHECK SHEETS Nos. 67-72) MUST BE SUBMITTED BY MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

For six days it was repeatedly announced in this newspaper that new entries to the Game of Check would be closed on November 23rd, at midnight, and that no new entries would be considered as eligible for a prize unless the envelope bore the postmark of midnight, November 23rd, or earlier.

We have received a number of entries, which have come in after this announced deadline, and are still receiving such late entries. In fairness to all contestants, we wish it understood that none of these entries which have come in after the announced deadline, will be considered as eligible for a prize, and that all such entries have been duly disqualified in view of this. If a contestant can submit an affidavit from his local postmaster stating that mail is not picked up in the late hours of Saturday evening and can prove thereby that his entry was placed in the mails before the stated deadline, then that entry will be permitted as qualified.

We wish to advise readers NOT to send in further entries for the first 11 weeks series, since same will not be considered and that deadlines for succeeding weeks must be observed.

We also wish to advise that readers who have sent in late entries, may call at this office for a refund, since we have no wish to retain the entry fees of late contestants who cannot conform under the circumstances to qualify for a prize.

Contestants are asked to observe future deadline dates, so as not to be disqualified.

Coupon Below Brings Previous Check Sheets

Act at once to bring your entry up to date. Mail the coupon below for any previous Check Sheets you may need.

GAME OF CHECK—Box 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me the following Check Sheets, for which I enclose 5c apiece.

67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75
(Cross out those numbers you don't need.)

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

76A

HOW SHOULD A STEW BE MADE?

BOILING ☐ SIMMERING ☐
FRYING ☐ BAKING ☐

76B

WITH WHAT SPORT IS WIMBLEDON ASSOCIATED?

TENNIS ☐ HOCKEY ☐
GOLF ☐ POLO ☐

76C

WHAT WAS THE THREE RING P?

AN ENGLISH CROWN JEWEL ☐ AN OLD-DISPOSABLE DANCE ☐
AN OPERA ☐ A CLIQUE OF CHIEF POLITICIANS ☐

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, January 6, to Saturday, January 11, inclusive, may be brought or mailed to the Editor of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., so that it will be in our office or in the mails postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, January 11, together with 10c in coin.

Get Check Sheet No. 77
in Tomorrow's
Record or American

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Bids and Proposals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
METROPOLITAN DISTRICT WATER
SUPPLY COMMISSION
PWA Docket No. Mass. 1551-F
Main State Project No. D-208
Sealed proposals, prepared on the prescribed form and in accordance with the instructions therein will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, 200 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, until 11 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, January 16, 1941, and thereafter at said office, public opening and read aloud for Contract No. 214, for constructing a water transmission line approximately 8000 feet long with an underground section at each end in the towns of Ware and Belchertown, Massachusetts. Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of security in the amount of at least five per cent of the total bid price. A bond in at least the full amount of the contract will be required of the successful bidder to secure the faithful performance of the contract, and for the payment of all persons performing labor or furnishing materials and equipment in connection therewith. Special attention is called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and to minimum rates of wages prescribed under the provisions of Chapter 481, Acts of 1935, by the State Commissioner of Labor and Industries, for the construction of this public work. A schedule of rates is incorporated in the contract documents and is on file and may be obtained at the office of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission. The information for bidders, form of proposal, form of contract, plans, specifications and forms of bid bond and performance bond may be examined at the above address, and there obtained from Karl R. Kennison, Chief Engineer of the Commission, upon the deposit of \$5. to be refunded only to bidders or to others returning them on or before January 23, 1941. The site of the work may be seen by applying at the office of the Division Engineer, at the Commission's Administration Building in Belchertown, Massachusetts. The Commonwealth reserves the right to waive any informalities in respect to any proposals. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
R. NELSON MOLT, Secretary.

December 23, 1940

15—Lost and Found

Lost—"Buddy" Light brown shepherd collie; no name on collar; metal tag L10 23 attached. Found at Weymouth. Reward \$10.00.
LOST—Tues. from Lafayette Sq., Camb., male brown tiger cat; has birthmark (black nose on roof of mouth); red.; Tr. 1968.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 12, 1941. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., will treat you above office hours: Tuesdays and Fridays 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Other days 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE—KIDNEY—BLOOD—CHRONIC DISEASES
E. R. CORNER, R. 2, 22 Seaside St. Room 2-A

BRITAIN CALLS BOYS OF 16 FOR TRAINING AS WAR PILOTS

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
Tues., Jan. 9 (AP)
Balance 1,815,514.708
Receipts 6,901,581
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941

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at Boston PostOffice



Duty's End

Full military honors mark the funeral for Patrolman "Steve" Harrigan, Brighton, where Wm. J. Hopkins, 83, honorary pallbearer, dropped dead. (Story on Page 4.)

Ceremony

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman (3d left) officiates at ceremonies as the Most Rev. James F. McIntyre is consecrated titular bishop of Cyrene and auxiliary bishop of New York, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

The Windsors' Own Love Story **BEGINS IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER**